

RELIABLY DIFFERENT



There are plenty of ready-made garments for women in the market; some of them are very good, and some are very bad. Some of the worst often look very good until you wear 'em; and then—

The "Palmer Garment" is good—style, fabric and tailoring. It differs from all others in this, that you know beforehand it's good; the name is a guarantee.

And we guarantee it.

CARPETS.

You don't have to "select by sample at our store if you don't want to. We have the goods, and can deliver them at your door.

Just got a new Stock

which we bought right and we intend to give our customers the benefit. During April we will give you a

20 per cent discount

on all this line of goods that has not been got in this spring. These last year patterns are just as good as any and you may find just what you want among them.

Confirmation Suits.

If you want anything in this line for your boy. Don't fail to look us over. We can suit the most fastidious in this line, and if we cannot suit you it will not cost a cent to investigate.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Largest Distributors in Wood County.

GONE TO HIS REST.

PATRICK CONWAY PASSES AWAY

Was One of the Old Settlers of the County. Death Was Caused by Heart Failure.

The people of Grand Rapids were startled on Saturday to hear that Patrick Conway had died suddenly at his home in the city from heart failure. Deceased was probably as well known as any man in this county, having lived here for almost half a century, the greater part of which time he was a resident of the town of Rudolph, where he resided on a farm.

During the past three years Mr. Conway has lived in this city, where he had become a familiar figure to all, as his health had not allowed him to do any active work for some time, although nearly always able to be about.

Mr. Conway's death was very sudden. He had arisen Saturday morning, and while not well, had dressed and went out side. When he returned his son William, who was the only one at home, Mrs. Conway being at church, asked him how he felt. The old gentleman replied that he was not feeling any too well, but when his son suggested getting a physician for him he repudiated the idea. He then removed his shoes and drawing close to the stove placed his feet where they would get more warmth. Nothing was thought of this as the old gentleman had been troubled with cold extremities ever since being afflicted with the grip the first time, some four years ago.

William saw that his father was feeling worse than he cared to let on, so he advised him to lie down on the bed. This the old gentleman consented to do, and as he went toward the bedroom his son noticed that he was walking rather unsteadily and he followed him into the apartment.

After Mr. Conway had lain down he requested his son to open the draft of the stove and just as he turned about to comply with his request he heard a quick ejaculation from his father, and turning around he found the old man expiring.

A physician was quickly summoned but the sands of life had run out and the old man's heart had ceased to beat long before anything could be done to assist him, death having occurred at 8:40 o'clock.

Patrick Conway was born in Claire County, Ireland, on the 17th day of March, 1832. He removed to England when he was 16 years of age and on the 3d of May, 1850, was married to Bridget Hinckley, and thirteen children were born unto them, seven of which are now living.

Mrs. Conway is still living, as well as the following children: Martin Conway and John J. Conway of Orient, S. D.; Mrs. W. A. Johnson of this city; Mrs. W. F. Bertram of St. James, Minn.; D. D. Conway, W. J. Conway and Miss Mayme Conway of this city.

Besides these there are two brothers, Michael Conway of Appleton, Wis., and Timothy C. Conway of Buckley, Washington, and two sisters, Hannah Conway and Mrs. B. McBride of Patterson, N. J.

Mr. Conway removed to America in 1856 and lived in New York for one year. During this year Mr. Conway had heard of the glories of this western country as a haven for young men who were willing to work for their fortune, so he came to Wisconsin in 1857.

His arrival at Grand Rapids must have been anything but an enjoyable event in his life. There were no railroads in this county in those days, and wagon roads were almost as scarce. Mr. Conway walked from Portage to this city, and arrived here with just twenty-five cents in his pocket.

He came to this county alone, leaving his wife and son, Martin, in New York. He took up the farm in Rudolph on which he subsequently lived and immediately set about earning enough money to bring his wife and little boy to his new home in the wilds of Wisconsin, and in which he was soon successful.

When Mr. Conway came to this city Centralia consisted of one store, a log shanty located somewhere near where the Northwestern depot now stands. From Centralia to the farm where Mr. Conway lived there was but a trail over which provisions and supplies had either to be carried or else hauled by ox team, which consumed two days in making the trip. There were no luxuries in those days. The hardy pioneers were glad to get the necessities of life and the hardships they encountered in a single season in their struggle with nature would soon discourage the average seeker for wealth today.

In 1898 Mr. Conway was attacked with grip, which left him in very feeble health, owing to an affection of the heart, and it was this year that he sold his farm and removed to this city, where he has since resided. Since that time he has been in more or less feeble health, but was generally able to be about until the day of his demise.

Those who knew Mr. Conway best say his first aim in life was to be a good Christian and an honorable citizen; and, second, to give each of his children a proper education. In the fulfillment of this latter aim D. D. Conway and W. J. Conway were graduated from the state university, John J. Conway from the Oshkosh state normal, and Miss Mayme Conway is now in attendance at the state university.

The funeral of Mr. Conway occurred on Tuesday morning at half past ten from the Catholic church, of which religion he had always been a devout member, and there were 113 teams in

NEW STORE BUILDING

SOME FINE EASTER SERVICES

Numerous Items of Interest Picked up During the Week About the City.

A QUIET ELECTION.

One of the Smallest Votes Ever Polled in This City.

Tuesday was election day in Grand Rapids the same as elsewhere, but no one would have suspected it, unless, possibly he might have tried to get a drink sometime between six in the morning and sundown in the evening, when the fact would have been thrust upon him with painful vividness.

The number of votes cast throughout the city was just about one-third what it would be had there been any contest among the offices. In the first ward there were only 29 ballots cast, second ward 37, third ward 34, fourth ward 53, fifth ward 25, sixth ward 38, seventh ward 28, eighth ward 18.

The two ordinances, numbers 82 and 83, which were voted on, were both carried, they being for issuing bonds for a new steel bridge, and for raising money to take up the bonds of the Centralia waterworks. Ordinance 82 received 246 votes for and 29 against. Ordinance 83 received 227 votes for and 39 against.

The ticket elected in the city was as follows:

Mayor—W. E. Wheelan.
Treasurer—M. W. Mosher.
Assessor—B. G. Chandos.
Justice of Peace—B. L. Brown.
Aldermen—John B. Arpin, D. Metzger, F. W. Kruger, M. S. Pratt, Will Otto, Henry Flewelling, E. B. Fritzsinger, Hugh Bales.
Supervisors—E. P. Arpin, F. W. Brazeau, Wm. Scott, Geo. T. Rowland, Ira Bassett, D. D. Conway, L. M. Nash, Neils Johnson.

New Books.

Following is a list of new books just received at the T. B. Scott library. They are now ready for distribution.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Bailey—Cyclopedia of American Horticulture.
Botsford—A History of Greece.
Byron—Progress of Invention in the Nineteenth Century.
Elson—A Critical History of the Opera.
Guerber—The Story of the English.
Hurl—Michelangelo.
Judd—Wigwam Stories.
King—Dog-watches at Sea.
Muir—Our National Parks.
Lamb—Tales from Shakespeare.
Shaw—People of Other Lands.
Vedder—American Writers of Today.

Fiction.

Eggleson—The Last of the Flat Boats.
Fuller—Katherine Day.
Hale—Tales from Munchausen.
Hegan—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
Major—The Bears of Blue River.
Meredith—Diana of the Crossways.
Parker—The Right of Way.
Roberts—By the Marshes of Minas.
Turgener—On the Eve.
Welsh—Goody Two Shoes.

Death of Mrs. Cerwenke.

Daisy E. Cerwenke, wife of Leo Cerwenke, died on Monday, after a short illness, aged 28 years, 6 months and 4 days. The cause of death was bright's disease, superinduced by childbirth.

This was a particularly sad case, Mr. and Mrs. Cerwenke having been married just a year and four days. Mrs. Cerwenke was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ostrander of Appleton, and was well and most favorably known in this city, having formerly resided here. The husband and relatives of the deceased woman have the sympathy of all who knew Mrs. Cerwenke in life.

The funeral occurred on Wednesday Rev. W. A. Peterson, officiating. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ostrander, and K. L. Thompson of Appleton, D. P. Thompson of Menasha, Thos. Favel of Sinocton, Mrs. John Turbin of Star Lake, Vera Thompson, L. D. Arthur and David Ostrander of Appleton, Mesdames Charles and George Tupper of Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heller, Edward Favel and Mrs. I. Jerome of New Rome.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere and most heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors who so very kindly aided us by their sympathy and assistance in our great bereavement, the loss of our wife and daughter, Daisy. Especially do we desire to thank all who added their beautiful floral contributions and also Mrs. M. O. Potter for her kind and invaluable aid during our great sorrow.

LEO CERWENKA AND
MR. AND MRS. F. W. OSTRANDER.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters unclaimed in the west side postoffice, for the week ending April 1, 1902.

Nikelesky, Joe
Sweet, Robert
Henny, Albert
Siegolske, The
Hamilton, Mrs. Gertrude
Johnson, Edie
Schiefelbein, Mary
Dichlaez, Casper
Exceller, Bronstave Co
Foley, Matthew
Higgins, James
Kowalski, John
Kingson, Paul
Larsen, Neils

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "advertised."
R. A. McDONALD, Postmaster.

NEW STORE BUILDING

SOME FINE EASTER SERVICES

Numerous Items of Interest Picked up During the Week About the City.

New Store Building.—Joseph Cohen is having the plans prepared for his new brick block which will be erected on Front street on the east side during the ensuing summer. The building will be 46x100 feet and two stories high. The downstairs will be devoted to store room and the entire width of two stories will be practically one room. The upstairs will be used for sales room in the back and the front devoted to office purposes. The building will be of solid brick and the front elevation presents a very neat appearance. A. F. Billmeyer is preparing the plans and with the exception of a few changes they are all ready to start to build from. Mr. Cohen expects that some definite action will be taken by the city regarding the stone wall it was proposed to construct along the river front before he commences the erection of his building.

Nearing Heaven Rapidly.—The workmen engaged in putting up the false work for the waterworks stand-pipe have reached a height of 135 feet and they state there is still a distance of about 60 feet to go up. This wooden structure will be used only to assist in getting the heavy iron work into place, after which it will be torn away. The ease and nonchalance with which the men do their work at the top of the present tower is marvellous to an observer on the ground and the boss has not been bothered with applications for work from men who want to hustle at the top of the tower.

Music that Soothes.—During the fore part of the week there were two negroes about town, one a male and the other a female, who were amusing the music-loving public by playing upon two banjos and at the same time singing. The woman's voice was pitched somewhere between a steam calliope and a yell for help, while the man's voice was of the crowsfoot variety. The public is indeed hard pressed for music when it will throw up money to hear the discordant sounds that were produced by these wonders.

Successful Easter Party.—The dancing party given by the New Monarch orchestra at the opera house on Monday evening both from a financial as well as a social standpoint, was a most successful one. About eighty dance tickets were sold, enough to crowd the floor. The orchestra appeared in their new uniforms and presented a very neat appearance. The music was also good, as is usual when furnished by this organization and everybody seemed to have a good time.

No Mileage this Year.—Several of the town chairman who hustled around to report the returns to the county clerk with usual promptness were not aware of the fact that the law which grants them \$2 and ten cents per mile for travel has been repealed. Now they are only allowed fifty cents and the returns can be mailed in to the clerk by registered letter. As a consequence some of the chairman are out some money on the deal, as they paid fare to and from the city.

Congregational Easter Service.—A very pleasing musical program was rendered at the Congregational church on Sunday evening. The music of the choir is under the supervision of T. A. Taylor, who has exhibited more than ordinary skill in raising the standard of the work done by the choir, and getting it out of the rut into which so many organizations of this sort drift, and where they often remain for a generation. The services were largely attended.

Teachers' Conferences.—State Superintendent L. D. Harvey has arranged for a number of one-day conferences of teachers of graded schools. There will be one of these conferences held in Grand Rapids on April 12th. Teachers from Mosinee will also attend the conference here. The conferences will be entirely informal, the object being an exchange of views on subjects that are of moment to the teacher in graded schools.

Wood County Teachers.—The second annual meeting of the Wood County Teachers' association will be held at Marshfield on April 18th and 19th. Among those from this part of the county who take part are W. S. Oswald, N. B. Wagner, John Peterson, Mattie L. Larkin, Mamie Malloy, C. S. Conant, Laura Duggan, A. E. Faich, C. W. Jenkins, Claire N. Wilson, Laura Reeves, and W. H. Jamieson.

Meske's Body Found.—The body of Bert Meske of Babcock was found in the bay at West Superior on Tuesday morning. Meske had been working on a boat on the lake and had been at Duluth in January, when he disappeared and nothing more was heard of him. It could not be discovered how the man came to his death. The body was shipped to Babcock where it was interred on Thursday.

Piano Recital.—A large crowd attended the piano and song recital given last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Connor by the pupils of Miss Florence Philico. The skill and self-possession shown by the youthful entertainers reflected great credit on their teacher—Marshfield News.

Sign your Name.—Don't send anonymous communications to the Tribune, as they will not be published.

We don't want to print your name, but we do want to know who it is from. A news item is always acceptable at a newspaper office, but it gives the item an air of reliability if the sender's name is at the bottom. Many a good item is left out because the sender did not sign his name.

Mrs. Schuman.—Mrs. Rose Schuman died on Sunday evening after an illness of only a few hours, cause of death being heart failure. Deceased was fifty-four years old and leaves a husband and three children to mourn her death. The funeral occurred on Friday from the Lutheran church, Rev. Bittner performing the last rites.

Agent at Arpin.—The Wisconsin Central road now has an agent stationed at Arpin. A depot was built there during the past winter by this road. This feature makes it possible to ship freight to that point without the necessity of calling upon the consignee by telephone and having him be at the depot to meet the goods.

Snow on Easter.—The weather in this section was anything but suggestive of spring and new life on Easter Sunday. The weather was blue and cold all day and in the evening enough snow fell to cover the ground. In other sections of the state there was even more snow than here, there being several inches in some places.

Beell the Winner.—Fred Beell the Marshfield wrestler won the match with Max Flaspamp of Tennessee on Saturday evening. Beell won the first fall in 16½ minutes. Flaspamp the second in four minutes and Beell the next two in ten and two minutes respectively. Those who witnessed the match said it was a good one.

Papermakers Dance.—The United Brotherhood of Papermakers hold their dance on Thursday evening next April 10th, on which occasion they will give the dancing public that they will give everybody a good time. The New Monarch orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Home Talent Minstrels.—The boys have their bills out for the home talent minstrels, the date being Tuesday, April 15th. The participants promise a good entertainment and there is no doubt but what they will keep their word. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the band.

Smashed his Fingers.—Joe Fitzpatrick, who is employed in the paper mill at Biron, got two fingers of each hand smashed on Wednesday by getting them caught in the rolls of the paper machine at which he was working. While the members were badly mangled it is thought they can be saved.

New Freight Service.—Commencing Monday April 7th the C. M. & N. W. railway will put on a fast freight arriving at Grand Rapids at 10:38 a.m. Freight leaving Chicago and Milwaukee in the evening will arrive here the next morning on this train. Telephone 336.

At the M. E. Church.—Easter Sunday was properly observed by the little ones and their elders at the M. E. church. A special program had been arranged and many beautiful flowers helped to please the eye. The attendance was large.

Heard the Band.—The streets were crowded on Thursday evening when the band turned out to give the public a few selections. It is especially kind of the boys to turn out this time of the year, as their contract with the city does not go into effect until May 1st.

An Art Exhibit.

The exhibition of art at the old Congregational church on the east side on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday was quite largely attended by people in the city who are interested in school work, and it is probable that no person regretted the time spent in looking over the work of the young folks, even though they had not anticipated much better going.

There is little doubt but what the greater number of those who did view the work were most agreeably surprised by what they saw. The exhibit had been prepared by mounting a large number of drawings on mounting board and covering the walls with them in such a manner as to allow the largest number possible to be inspected by visitors.

The work of the first grader was there as well as that of more advanced pupils, and as one inspected the work it was a wonder how the little ones had been so quickly taught to guide the hands in the way their teacher had willed. While the older scholars showed greater skill in their work, there was none of it any more remarkable than that done by the little ones.

There was also many samples of kindergarten work done by the little ones, as well as a table covered with work of this kind done by Miss Harding and Miss Bunge under the supervision of Miss Hughes, which was perfect in workmanship and very interesting to inspect.

The study of art and music by the pupils of the Grand Rapids schools has been systematized only during the past year, and the advance in both these lines is something marvelous. Miss Claire Wilson, who has charge of the art work, is an earnest and conscientious worker, and one apparently well qualified for the position in which she has been placed. She had on exhibition a number of her own drawings and paintings, which were well worth inspecting. As the exhibit was conceived by her and all of the preparation done under her direction, she is entitled to much credit for the manner in which it was handled. It is needless to say that many patrons of the school are now interested in the art who heretofore have never given the matter a second thought.

TWENTY-TWO ARE DEAD. Mine Accident at Dayton, Tenn., Causes Many Deaths.

COAL DUST EXPLODES.

Eight are Wounded, of Whom One Cannot Survive—Firemen Responsible for Tragedy.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.—William Lane, aged 35, a colored servant employed by Charles F. Furbush at 622 North Fifteenth street, today shot and killed Mrs. Ellen Furbush, aged 42 years, and her daughter, Madeline H. Furbush, aged 10 years, and wounded Eloise Furbush, aged 7 years, another daughter. The latter is not expected to live.

Lane, the murderer, was captured in Camden, N. J., at about 2:35 o'clock this afternoon as he was leaving a ferry boat on which he had escaped from Philadelphia. He was immediately brought back to this city and locked up in a cell in the city hall.

He had been suspected of stealing money from his employer, and today a warrant was sworn out for his arrest and committed the crime in revenge.

Mrs. Furbush and Eloise were on the third floor of the house and Madeline on the second floor. Lane, after killing his mother and father, went into the third story, where he shot her dead. He then ran downstairs and made his escape.

Special Policemen Graham and Manual went to the Furbush residence this morning and Lane answered their ring at the doorbell. They told him they wanted to see Mrs. Furbush and he invited them into the sitting room and he told them Mrs. Furbush was upstairs and that he would call her. They had been sitting there about five minutes when Eloise staggered into the room crying: "William has shot mamma and Madeline and tried to kill me."

The policemen ran upstairs and found Mrs. Furbush dead in the third-story front room and Madeline mortally wounded in an adjoining room. The little girl died a few minutes later.

They made a search for Lane, but he had disappeared and a colored female servant in the rear kitchen told them Lane had gone out by the back gate. A general alarm was sent out and then began a search for the murderer in which almost the entire police force of the city participated. It ended with his capture as he was leaving a ferryboat in Camden, across the Delaware river from this city, a few hours later.

Barkhamsted, Conn., April 1.—Elsie D. Richards, aged 52, while temporarily insane shot her mother, Mrs. Emily Richards, aged 74, and then attempted to commit suicide by shooting herself. The mother is seriously wounded, but may recover. The daughter is not expected to live.

FREED MANY SLAVES.

Death of Remarkable Woman, Who Lived Among the Indians at Mackinac Island.

Chicago, Ill., April 1.—Mrs. Louisa Henry, one of the oldest residents of Detroit and a character whose life history has been one of remarkable interest, is dead, aged 97 years. She was seized with a religious fervor when a young girl and prevailed upon her guardian to give up his hundreds of slaves. She then went to Mackinac Island, then a wilderness, and as a missionary worked and lived among the Indians. She went to Detroit in 1830. She was an intimate friend of Gen. Grant when he was stationed there as a young officer just from West Point.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS.

Great Suffering in Tennessee Caused by the Storm and Flood.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—The flood damage in Shelbyville and Bedford counties, Tenn., is estimated at from one and a half to two million dollars. Relief committees are doing everything possible, but there is great suffering and assistance will have to be secured. Hundreds of families are homeless, it being impossible even at this time to give the correct number. Many houses went down in the current. The only deaths reported are three negro children.

Nashville, Tenn., April 1.—Authentic reports have been received from every county in Middle Tennessee and the damage done to property is conservatively estimated at over \$5,000,000. Twenty-five persons lost their lives in the flood.

RICH MAN KILLED BY GROOM.

Wealthy Real Estate Man of Cleveland Shot in Quarrel.

Cleveland, O., April 1.—Alton A. Allen, a wealthy dealer in coal and timber lands and general real estate, was shot and killed last night in the yard in the rear of his home, which is situated in East Cleveland, in one of the fashionable quarters of the city, by his coachman, John Hagesfeld, who a little more than an hour later surrendered at central police headquarters with the statement that he had killed Allen. The crime is believed to have been the outcome of a quarrel between the two men about Hagesfeld's work. Allen's wife was a witness, her husband having asked her to get his gun because, he said, Hagesfeld was going to kill him. Before Mrs. Allen could comply with her husband's request Hagesfeld had killed him.

WARSHIP FOR DOMINGO.

Not Expected, However, That Trouble Will Prove Serious.

Washington, D. C., April 1.—The state department having been advised by cable of the revolutionary movement in Santo Domingo has requested the navy department to send a warship there and the Mexicans, now at San Juan, Porto Rico, probably will start across today. The trouble is not believed to be serious, but it is deemed well to have a ship there as a matter of precaution.

SHRIMP FISHING IN PARIS.

Shrimp fishing in Paris is a novelty of the day. The fishing grounds are sixty feet below the Opera house, along the embankment of the great Clichy sewer, so as yet these shrimps are not on sale even at the Parisian restaurants, which most parties are allowed to visit the sewerstream stream, where hundreds of shrimps disport themselves gaily in the electric light, and can be easily caught.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Proceedings in the House.

General debate on the military appropriation bill was concluded in the House on the 26th and consideration of the bill under the 10-minute rule began. The bill was taken up by Mr. (Tex.) reviewed his attack on Secretary May on account of the allegations regarding the loss of relief funds subscribed in Illinois. Mr. (Ill.) chairman of the committee on the bill, charged that a state of slavery existed there and that a state of slavery existed there and that a state of slavery existed there.

Chicago Happenings.

Edmund Edmunds, 15 years old, was injured by a Madison street cable train and died at St. Luke's Hospital.

Robert Grady, 10 years old, was injured by an Illinois Central freight train and died at the county hospital.

Stephen Polack and Peter Zden, wanted in Jobet, Ill., for the alleged murder of Michael Hraden, were arrested at Polack's home.

J. D. Lynch, a switchman employed by the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern Railroad, was killed by a switch engine in the yards of the Illinois steel mills.

Charles A. Dupce, a member of the Chicago bar for forty years, died of a chronic throat affection at the family residence. He was 71 years of age.

Daniel Kipley, who was held by the coroner's jury, together with "Diamond" J. Hill, on a charge of the murder of Joseph Hopkins, was admitted to bail in bonds of \$7500.

Sigmund Sorkisto died of nervous prostration at the county hospital as the result of a desperate fight with thieves early in March in which a score or more bullets were exchanged.

Attacked by a huge cinnamon bear which he had been exercising in a barn, Frederick Weizer, an animal trainer, lies in the Samaritan Hospital suffering from several serious wounds.

Mrs. Margaret Knowles and her daughter Elizabeth were both seriously burned while the daughter was cleaning a skirt with gasoline in their home. Both were taken to the Baptist Hospital. It is feared the daughter will die.

Andrew B. Merriam, aged 76 years, and a resident of the Newberry hotel for the last two years, died of Bright's disease at the private hospital of Dr. J. C. Anson, at Charles City, Ia.

After working one day on the elevator in the Le Grand hotel Frederick Waidelich lost control of the car and was instantly killed while attempting to jump out. In the car were several passengers, who escaped uninjured, as the car stopped automatically at the top floor. Waidelich, who was a countryman, was 28 years old.

Former Police Inspector John E. Fitzpatrick died at Mercy Hospital from the effect of a surgical operation performed Tuesday for an internal cancer. He had been in poor health for several months, and only submitted to the surgeon's knife in hopes of prolonging his life. He was 50 years of age and leaves a widow and four grown children.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Minneapolis, April 1, 1902.

EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

MILWAUKEE—Eggs—Market firm; fresh, good to choice, 14c; extra, 15c; fancy, 16c; firsts, 17c; seconds, 18c; thirds, 19c; fourths, 20c; fifths, 21c; sixths, 22c; sevenths, 23c; eighths, 24c; ninths, 25c; tenths, 26c; eleventh, 27c; twelfth, 28c; thirteenth, 29c; fourteenth, 30c; fifteenth, 31c; sixteenth, 32c; seventeenth, 33c; eighteenth, 34c; nineteenth, 35c; twentieth, 36c; twenty-first, 37c; twenty-second, 38c; twenty-third, 39c; twenty-fourth, 40c; twenty-fifth, 41c; twenty-sixth, 42c; twenty-seventh, 43c; twenty-eighth, 44c; twenty-ninth, 45c; thirtieth, 46c; thirty-first, 47c; thirty-second, 48c; thirty-third, 49c; thirty-fourth, 50c; thirty-fifth, 51c; thirty-sixth, 52c; thirty-seventh, 53c; thirty-eighth, 54c; thirty-ninth, 55c; fortieth, 56c; forty-first, 57c; forty-second, 58c; forty-third, 59c; forty-fourth, 60c; forty-fifth, 61c; forty-sixth, 62c; forty-seventh, 63c; forty-eighth, 64c; forty-ninth, 65c; fiftieth, 66c; fifty-first, 67c; fifty-second, 68c; fifty-third, 69c; fifty-fourth, 70c; fifty-fifth, 71c; fifty-sixth, 72c; fifty-seventh, 73c; fifty-eighth, 74c; fifty-ninth, 75c; sixtieth, 76c; sixty-first, 77c; sixty-second, 78c; sixty-third, 79c; sixty-fourth, 80c; sixty-fifth, 81c; sixty-sixth, 82c; sixty-seventh, 83c; sixty-eighth, 84c; sixty-ninth, 85c; seventieth, 86c; seventy-first, 87c; seventy-second, 88c; seventy-third, 89c; seventy-fourth, 90c; seventy-fifth, 91c; seventy-sixth, 92c; seventy-seventh, 93c; seventy-eighth, 94c; seventy-ninth, 95c; eightieth, 96c; eighty-first, 97c; eighty-second, 98c; eighty-third, 99c; eighty-fourth, 100c; eighty-fifth, 101c; eighty-sixth, 102c; eighty-seventh, 103c; eighty-eighth, 104c; eighty-ninth, 105c; ninetieth, 106c; ninety-first, 107c; ninety-second, 108c; ninety-third, 109c; ninety-fourth, 110c; ninety-fifth, 111c; ninety-sixth, 112c; ninety-seventh, 113c; ninety-eighth, 114c; ninety-ninth, 115c; one hundredth, 116c; one hundred and first, 117c; one hundred and second, 118c; one hundred and third, 119c; one hundred and fourth, 120c; one hundred and fifth, 121c; one hundred and sixth, 122c; one hundred and seventh, 123c; one hundred and eighth, 124c; one hundred and ninth, 125c; one hundred and tenth, 126c; one hundred and eleventh, 127c; one hundred and twelfth, 128c; one hundred and thirteenth, 129c; one hundred and fourteenth, 130c; one hundred and fifteenth, 131c; one hundred and sixteenth, 132c; one hundred and seventeenth, 133c; one hundred and eighteenth, 134c; one hundred and nineteenth, 135c; one hundred and twentieth, 136c; one hundred and twenty-first, 137c; one hundred and twenty-second, 138c; one hundred and twenty-third, 139c; one hundred and twenty-fourth, 140c; one hundred and twenty-fifth, 141c; one hundred and twenty-sixth, 142c; one hundred and twenty-seventh, 143c; one hundred and twenty-eighth, 144c; one hundred and twenty-ninth, 145c; one hundred and thirtieth, 146c; one hundred and thirty-first, 147c; one hundred and thirty-second, 148c; one hundred and thirty-third, 149c; one hundred and thirty-fourth, 150c; 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MARRIED BUT NOT MATED

By "RITA."

CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)

A hot, sultry morning. Not a breath of air anywhere—only a haze of burning sunshine, and a sky whose cloudless brilliance was like a dream of Italy.

It was not often that Ivor Grant left his rooms in Piccadilly before late noon, unless some of the arduous duties of the Household Cavalry required his attendance at a levee or review. But he had risen at the unwarranted hour of nine this morning, drowsed the best part of an hour over breakfast, and then, declaring that the heat indoors was unbearable, strolled out. He turned abruptly out of Regent street, and on through Hanover Square.

A string of carriages impeded his progress, and attracted his attention. He glanced down toward the fashionable church, and a girl's light words rang in his ears: "I am going to join the noble army of martyrs."

"By Jove!" he thought, breathlessly. "Could it be—she?"

The carriages were driving up and putting down their freight of dainty military and martyred manhood. That instant's hesitation of his had brought him to a standstill on the edge of the pavement. Another carriage dashed up. Just as rapidly as he seemed to take in the fact that it was the bride's, so did he also take in the knowledge of who the bride was.

A beautiful, pale face—more beautiful still with its shroud of gossamer lace and sprays of orange blossoms—and two deep, soft eyes met his gaze for one rapid moment. He could scarcely tell whether she had recognized him—there had been no time to bow—when the carriage moved on, and he was free to follow his intention of crossing the road and proceeding to the park.

Like one in a dream, the girl found herself repeating the formula of the marriage ritual. She was perfectly self-possessed. Too much so, some of her friends thought, who deemed that tears and nervousness were a sine qua non for a bride.

The words her lips framed fell like a dull echo upon her heart, and gave her a strange feeling of unreality, a sort of wonder that, often as she had heard them, she had never in any way grasped their full meaning.

Did marriage really mean so much? A lifelong love, an unimpeachable fidelity, an earnest resolve to keep those vows that sealed the bond, in letter and spirit? It must mean all this. Why had she never thought of it before? And why did she think of it now, and as she so thought, see only two startled, pleading eyes looking back at her, and the figure of a man outlined against the sunny streets a man whose six feet of height and fair, handsome face bore little resemblance to the short, plain-featured individual gidgeting so nervously at her side?

There was a stir and bustle, and she was leaning on Julia's arm now, and following the clergyman to the vestry. She roused herself with a start, and strove to realize her new condition.

Everyone was congratulating her and kissing her, and her father's eyes were dim and yet happy. The wish of his life was accomplished, and his child's future assured.

CHAPTER II.

In the pleasant morning room at Grant-ham Court two people were sitting at breakfast.

A woman with a proud, sad face that bore traces of care and anxiety, and a man of some sixty years, handsome, hale, hearty, good to look at still, despite the handiwork of time. The morning post had come in, and they were both busy with their correspondence. Mrs. Grant was the first to break the silence. She looked across at her brother-in-law, her face lighted up with expectation and delight.

"Ivor is coming at last," she said.

"Ah," said Sir Hector Grant, meeting her delighted glance with delight as great, "that is good. Whom does he bring?"

"Young De Gray—he was here last year, you know—and a Capt. Forsyth, and two other friends whose names I don't know. One is a foreigner, I think. Count—Count something. I can't read it. See if you can make it out."

"What hieroglyphics the boy does use," laughed his uncle, as he ran his eyes over the hasty scrawl Ivor had penned. "Count—What in heaven's name is it? No, I can't make it out. No matter. Ivor's friends are always welcome. He has the good taste to bring those worth knowing. He doesn't say much about himself, I see."

"No," answered Mrs. Grant. "His letters lately have been very reticent. But, of course, he is so much occupied."

"I don't know that the duties of the service are very arduous," laughed her brother, "although the fellows declare them so. Well, I shall be glad to see our boy again. It's a long time since he was here."

Mrs. Grant hurried away to give orders to the housekeeper, and personally superintend the arrangement of rooms for her idol. This being finished, she stood in the vast entrance hall waiting to welcome her son.

Wheels were heard. The great deer-hound stretched before the oak fireplace rose and bayed loudly in welcome. There was a sound of voices—of eager, manly steps. Then the beloved voice rang out in the familiar greeting: "Well, mother?" and Ivor, who was far too affectionate a son to heed conventionalities, took the still graceful figure in his arms and kissed her again and again before he introduced her to his friends.

Mrs. Grant welcomed them warmly, and Sir Hector did the same. Then Ivor's voice continued the introduction, "My mother—Count Savona," and she bowed and raised her eyes. They met a dark, scrutinizing glance, saw a pale, oval face, with jet-black hair and a cold, smiling mouth. For an instant she turned as white as death, and the hand she had stretched out to the stranger fell

to her side. The lights and shadows seemed reeling before her, the hum of voices, as the group drew round the fireplace, sounded deafening as a brazen trumpet's blast. Then rapidly she recovered herself. Her eyes looked bravely, almost defiantly, at the dark, watchful face.

"I am pleased to see you, Count," she said, in clear, unflinching accents. "Pray come nearer the fire, the evenings grow chill."

A footman waited with tea on a silver tray. She seated herself by the little table where he placed it. Ivor crossed to her side and bent fondly over her. No one had noticed the momentary agitation. She poured out the tea, and banded the dainty china cups without the slightest tremor of the white hands.

The Count leaned against the massive oak chimney piece and smiled furtively beneath his heavy mustache.

"A clever woman," he thought to himself; "she braves it out well. But we shall see—we shall see."

"May I give you some tea, Count?" said the clear, well-bred voice of the hostess.

He bowed low. His eyes met hers.

"With pleasure, madame."

"My dear Ivor," she found an opportunity to say to her son a few minutes later, "what made you bring a foreigner here in the shooting season? You know they can never understand a gun."

"On the contrary, my dear mother," laughed Ivor gaily, "the noble British institution of 'le sport' and 'la boxe' are becoming quite popular among our neighbors."

"Have you known him long?"

"No, I've not known him long. He was everywhere this season. The women rave about him. He is a sort of universal genius. I met him at Duchess May's; you know your little protégée who married—"

"Yes, yes," said Mrs. Grant, "I know all that. But I hope this man is all right. I mean—"

Her son's astonished glance stopped her.

"My dear mother, what has come to you? Of course he's all right. Good family, plenty of money, all the talents. Why, everyone's running after him."

The next morning all was bustle and preparation. The sportsmen met at early breakfast, attired in rough homespun and tweeds, and full of Englishmen's excitement at the prospect of "something to kill." The preserves were pronounced to be in splendid condition by the keepers, the soft, gray, hazy sky gave fair promise of fine weather than one more brilliant would have done. Hot coffee and omelettes were being swallowed down with a speed too hasty for appreciation, and at the head of the table sat the proud, fair woman whom Count Savona's eyes unceasingly watched.

She looked so calm, so serene, so untrodden, that it was difficult to associate her with anything dark or mysterious. Only a certain nervous tremor about the firm lips, a studied avoidance of one face showed that there was something beneath the perfect composure of her outward demeanor—something that only a very close and watchful eye could have observed.

Breakfast over, the party dispersed. Sir Hector, who was still a keen sportsman, despite his three score years, accompanied them. The Count was deserted, and Mrs. Grant was free to retire to her own morning room, overlooking the park. She was no useless fine lady, but a woman with good brains and sound judgment, and she detected ill-will and frivolity as only such women can. This morning, however, when her orders had been given and her correspondence answered, she seemed unable to settle to any of her usual avocations; a strange restlessness possessed her. She started at every sound. At last, rendered desperate by this restlessness, she dressed herself for walking and went out.

The trees were already growing bare and leafless. The early days of September had been heralded by fierce gales and much rain, and the golden pomp of the autumn woods had suffered severely. She took her way through the beautiful elm-tree avenue that was one of the glories of the Court, and followed it for fully a mile. She had set out with the intention of going to the village, but suddenly altered her mind, and turned off into one of the glades, where the fern grew high almost as a man's elbow, and the great trees shut out the faint sunlight. Pursuing a narrow footpath, she came at last to an opening in the wood. The old Count faced her fully where she stood; but though her eyes caught sight of it with the sense of something long known and familiar, their startled glance never rested on it, so it seemed to her, but was caught and arrested midway by a figure standing just a few paces beyond—the figure of a man leaning lightly on his gun, and gazing with a curious intemperance at the distant building. The sound of her step made him turn. Their eyes met.

A smile of triumph crossed his lips. He lifted his hat and advanced. Pale, startled, she looked full into the dark face and smiling eyes; an involuntary exclamation escaped her lips:

"I thought you went for a day's shooting, Count?"

"The day is not half over yet, madame," he said, with that curious foreign intonation that always sent a shiver of remembered pain through her veins whenever she heard it. It was so like—so like a voice of her long past youth. "This is an unexpected pleasure," he continued; "I knew that I must request half an hour's private conversation with you soon, but I hardly thought chance would favor me so rapidly. You are surprised to see me. I left the sportsmen but half an hour or so back. I am not what you English call 'keen' on it. Besides, is it not cruel—a little? The poor, harmless things fluttering at our mercy, helpless in our power, like women, it seems to me, if madame will excuse my comparison."

Madame continued to look over him, away from him, anywhere, but at him, with cold, unsmiling eyes, and a face set

in stern, rigid lines, as if she held herself in a determined self-control no word of his should break.

"You wish to speak to me—what about?"

He smiled, the same singular, inscrutable smile that was like a mask to his face, revealing nothing, yet expressing much.

"What about? Need you ask that. Have we not many things in common of which to converse?"

"None—now. My past is utterly blotted out. I have nothing to do except forget it. I only know that you have come here as my son's guest. What circumstances have led to your reception in London society under your present name I am at a loss to imagine. But if I consent to your presence here, it is from no fear of what you know, remember that. You are powerless to hurt me now, save only through the memories that presence makes."

Her voice was low, firm, defiant. He listened with respectful attention. The smile had left his lips. His face was as grave now as her own.

"It is as well we should understand each other, madame," he said, calmly. "I will return to your opening statement. You say your past is blotted out. Say rather you wish it to be so. They say sins have long shadows, you know; so have follies, youthful errors, even the caprices by which your charming sex delight to torture ours. Next you speak of circumstances of my changed name. I simply inherit a title which would have belonged to my—eldest brother, had no death cruelly interfered. You start. Is it possible you did not know—"

"I desire to know nothing. I have already told you that."

"I am sorry I cannot bow to your commands, madame."

The blood rushed to her face. She stamped her foot on the dry and crackling brushwood in the momentary forgetfulness of the passion that consumed her.

"Speak—tell me plainly what you mean."

He smiled. His eyes glanced back to the beautiful Gothic building, with the warm sunlight resting on its pointed gables, and lancet windows, and ivied turrets.

"Your son has a fine inheritance," he remarked. "It would be a pity if anything—any little unforeseen mistake arose to turn him out of his possession. Would it not, madame?"

She bit her lip to keep back the outburst of rage that longed for vent. She made one last effort to show herself fearless; to defy him even while this terror at her heart turned her sick and shame and sudden dread.

"You would be better employed in pursuing the sport you pretend to commiserate instead of propounding riddles to me, Count. Allow me to suggest—"

"Pardon, madame, I am not jesting. As you say, however, we have fested long enough. I came here, not as your son's guest, but to see you. My reason, one only, and a very simple one. I know you are devoted to your son. I know that he is Sir Hector's heir—ostensibly. I am possessed of some information that concerns you and him. That is the cause of my presence here. Will you just cast your eye over this paper? With the true characteristics of your charming sex, you doubtless dislike statistics. Dates are an abhorrence to you. Nevertheless, dear madame, dates are sometimes very important things. Instance the present time."

As he spoke he handed her a paper, a small printed slip cut out apparently from some foreign journal. She glanced at it.

"I have seen that before," she said, contemptuously, and pushed it aside.

Again he smiled.

"Have the goodness now to read this."

It was a letter this time that he placed in her reluctant hand, and on which her eyes fell in a glance of abhorrent recognition. "It is dated, you observe, two years later than the printed announcement," he said, slowly and significantly. "The inference is clear."

No need for words now, no need for explanation. Only a pale, terrified face turned itself in unspeakable anguish to the brightening sky, as if seeking there for some hope in this moment of horror. A moment—two—three passed by. At last her white lips moved. They only let fall two words:

"Your price?"

He neither flushed nor paled. Perhaps he had no feelings of delicacy to wound.

"That will require a longer interview to arrange. Besides, you will naturally want proofs. I shall be happy to afford them."

She bowed. She seemed to have passed beyond all power of speech. A faint wind, rustling the branches overhead, scattered a shower of leaves upon the ground. She looked at them mechanically. Serene, withered, dry like old hopes long dead—like proud dreams scattered and laid low.

(To be continued.)

A Hardened Offender.

A Wisconsin girl has a little dog named Brown. She is always getting little dogs, but somehow or other she can't keep them. They are always running away or getting stolen. In this respect Brown promises to be an exception. He positively refuses to run away, and he doesn't look worth stealing, being a mongrel of uncertain ancestry. Brown has taken a wonderful fancy to his mistress, and has developed thievish propensities from sheer love of her. What he steals from the neighbors he doesn't steal for the sake of stealing, nor to better his own condition, for he always brings his booty to his mistress and lays it at her feet, as much as to say: "See what I have brought you." At different times during the past month he has accumulated a wonderful assortment of articles, including a rubber ball, a screw driver, a silver-headed cane, a feather duster, an old shoe, a handkerchief and a boy's hat. The other day he was detected by his mistress in the act of stealing a doll from a little girl, and since then he has been kept pretty closely within doors.

Experienced lumbermen say that in the process of seasoning wood should be occasionally repiled, and decayed or defective pieces removed, lest they infect the others.

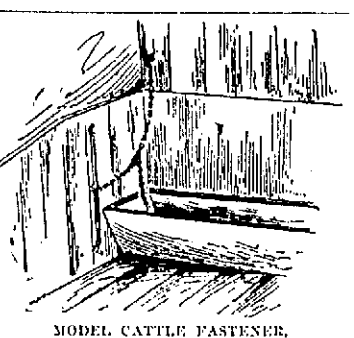
"There is no more burling agitation in this country than the agitation of the tariff,"—James G. Blaine, in 1878.

FARMS AND FARMERS

A Model Cattle Stall.

The old-fashioned method of fastening cows by means of stanchions has its merits, but a chain arranged so that it will work freely on the bent rod and allow the cow a certain amount of free movement, enough to get up and down without trouble and to move her head freely is better. This arrangement is readily secured by having an iron, three feet or more long, fashioned by the blacksmith so that the ends can be securely screwed to the side of the stall and leave it clear from the side from end to end to the width of about three inches.

Fasten a strong chain to the stall post



MODEL CATTLE FASTENER.

and have a ring at the other end which is slipped over the iron bar before it is placed in position. A shorter piece of chain is fastened to the first, as shown in the cut, and at the end of this short piece is a strong snap which is fastened to the ring in the halter of the cow. Where the manger is placed higher than the one illustrated, the short piece of chain should be arranged accordingly. If the chain is strong and the fixture put in place as directed, there is little danger of the animal becoming unfastened.

Raise More—Buy Less.

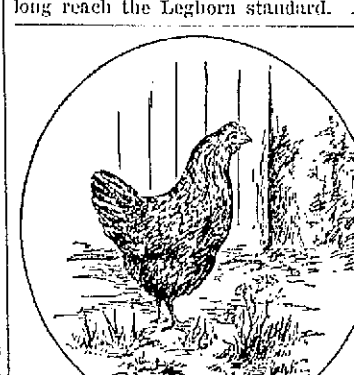
In the olden days of farming such a thing as a farmer patronizing a butcher was unheard of. The butcher was the buyer, and not the seller, and similar relations existed, to a less extent, between the farmer and the dealer in stock foods.

There is no excuse for farmers placing themselves in a position where they must buy all or most of their meat, nor should they buy food for stock, except where it is necessary to buy something to fill out a ration, and this something that cannot be raised on the farm profitably. Still, even such stock food should be paid for, in a sense, by selling some other food of which one has a surplus.

If the average farm is rightly handled it should supply its owner with most or all of the meat for the family, all of the fruit and vegetables, eggs, poultry and butter. It should also supply most of the food needed for the stock. Farming in this way, with certain crops which one knows best how to grow in order to obtain the cash necessary for incidental expenses, one carries on the work in a way that is profitable.

Silver-Penciled Wyandottes.

While this breed of fowls is by no means new it is only recently that it has attracted the attention of the general public who are interested in poultry. The illustration shows a pullet of the breed and shows well the form of the bird. The hens of this breed are good layers, docile, bear confinement well and are good mothers. While it would be unfair to say that the breed could be ranked with the Leghorns as layers, they are crowding them closely, and by judicious selection may before long reach the Leghorn standard. As



SILVER-PENCILLED WYANDOTTE.

table fowls they are better than the Leghorns, though not equal to the famous Plymouth Rocks. The breed is well worth testing and on many farms will suit conditions perhaps better than either the Leghorn or Plymouth Rocks.

Cowpeas and Fieldpeas.

There seems to be considerable misapprehension regarding the cowpea. As it is generally known it is a sort of tender bean, hence it will not succeed outside of a Southern latitude. While it is true that most of the varieties do best in the South the early sorts may be planted in the North even as far as the Canada line, with fair success, although in the States as far north as Minnesota and Michigan the best results can probably be had with crimson clover or Canada fieldpeas. As crimson clover seems to be more or less sickle and requires a soil reasonably rich the pea comes in very useful. Of the true cowpeas the varieties "Warren's Extra Early" and "Early Black Eye" succeed best in northern sections and both of these sorts have been successfully grown as far north

HOUSEHOLD TALKS

A Few Dots.

Don't buy food that has been in cold storage if you can secure fresh food; sometimes turkeys and fish are kept frozen for years. All fresh meat that has been frozen loses its firmness and flavor when allowed to thaw, which is necessary before cooking. Firm fish and fresh meat are essential to good and wholesome living. You will see offered for sale smelts and green smelts, and many housekeepers do not know the difference, which is just this: Green smelts are freshly caught; smelts not bearing this label are frozen. The frozen ones become tasteless and flabby when cooked. Don't buy foreign fresh fruits or vegetables when the natives are plentiful. Don't put celery in the refrigerator just as it comes from the market; wrap it in a wet cloth, then in a paper, and lay it on the ice until needed. Don't depend upon extra heat when you want water to boil quickly, but add a little salt to the water and watch the gratifying results. Don't throw anything away because it is too salty; add brown sugar until it is just right.—Woman's Home Companion.

Hints for Cooking Eggs.

To fry an egg really well, so that it shall turn out a thing of beauty and a joy for—the eater—separate the yolk from the white when breaking it and beat the white to a froth, drop it into the hot fat or butter, making a hole in the center with a spoon for the yolk; fry the egg till set, but not long enough to be hard or burnt at the edges. When you poach eggs put a teaspoonful of vinegar into the water; this makes the whites set quickly and keeps the eggs a good shape. Scrambled eggs need careful cooking; a tablespoonful of milk should be added for each egg, and the mixture cooked until creamy and taken off the fire immediately, having been stirred while cooking with a fork. This will prevent the toughness or dryness that so often spoils scrambled eggs.

Ham Mousse.

Soak a level tablespoon of granulated gelatine in a fourth of a cup of cold water and dissolve it in three-quarters of a cup of hot chicken liquor or white stock; strain over a cup of finely chopped boiled ham, and season to taste with salt and cayenne. Stand in a pan of cold water, stir until the mixture begins to set, then fold into it a cup of thick cream, beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into chilled baking powder cans and stand aside for several hours in a cold place to harden. Turn out, cut in slices, serve on lettuce leaves, put a spoonful of mayonnaise on each slice, and garnish in the center with an olive or a round of sliced pickle. Serve as a salad course with wafers or sandwiches.

Apple Plum Pudding.

Take large, juicy, tart apples, cut off a slice from the blossom end to serve for a lid; scoop out the inside of the apple carefully without breaking the sides. Mix the apple pulp with sugar, a few large seeded raisins, cinnamon, a little nutmeg, grated lemon peel, chopped almonds and moisten with a little water or white wine. Fill the apples up with this mixture and put on the little lids. Set them in a baking pan and bake until they are tender, but not broken. Serve with hard or foamy sauce.

Brown Bread for Cream Toast.

Two cupfuls of Indian meal, one cupful of rye or Graham, a little salt, two cupfuls of sour milk, one small teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of molasses. Steam in a covered loaf two and one-half hours. When cold, cut into rather thick slices and toast on both sides. Prepare a cream of milk, thickened a little with flour, salted, and enriched with plenty of butter. Place the hot slices of bread in this, remove at once, and pour over the whole the remainder of the cream.

Potato Gems.

To one cupful of warm mashed potatoes add one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt; beat the yolks of three eggs, add to them one cupful of milk; pour this upon one and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour and mashed potatoes; add the beaten whites of the egg and two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Fill buttered gem pans two-thirds full, and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes or half an hour. Do not brown them too much.

Scalloped Crabs.

One pint of crab meat, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, half a small cupful of melted butter, two eggs, salt and pepper to season. Beat the eggs well, and mix in all the ingredients except the bread crumbs and a little of the butter. Fill crab shells with the mixture, sprinkle the bread crumbs over the tops, adding a small piece of butter to each, and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Baked Tomatoes.

Select large, firm tomatoes, not too ripe; cut off a small slice from the blossom end and carefully scoop out the inside. Mix it with stale bread crumbs, salt, pepper and a little chopped onion. Refill with dressing and a small piece of butter. Return top and bake in a hot oven thirty minutes.



SECOR SEEDLING STRAWBERRY, ONE-FIFTH SIZE.

mentally core, and promises to be equal to or better than the Wilson or Warfield as a shipper. This berry took first premium over all other seedlings at the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society meeting at Wausau last summer. This strawberry was named by the Wausau Horticultural Society, which society recommends the berry. W. H. Holmes, the secretary of the society, has charge of the distribution of the plants.

Selecting Eggs for Hatching.

If the flock of high-grade poultry is to be increased unusual care should be taken in mating and in the selection of the eggs. For the hens and pullets select only those that have laid well during the winter or those that are known to be from good laying stock. The well-formed medium size egg is the best for hatching. If eggs are to be bought for hatching it is a good plan to buy lots from dealers at a distance from each other, and in this way have a hatch of chicks not related so that another season they may be crossed without any danger of in-breeding; of course, the chicks will need to be kept separated in each lot in order to be sure of their identity. Eggs selected for hatching and which are not to be used at once may be safely kept if packed in excelsior or sawdust and kept in a room that is heated enough so that the eggs will not chill.

New Creameries for Iowa.

We are advised by several creamery supply salesmen traveling in Iowa that the prospects for new creamery buildings this spring are better than for several years. A number of new factories are now under way, and as soon as spring opens it will keep the salesmen busy visiting the points which are good "prospects." No one seems to understand the cause of the boom which is surely coming, as it would seem that the high price of feed would be a discouraging feature. But the farmers have the creamery fever, and there is good business in sight for the creamery supply houses.—Creamery Journal.

Pork Eaters.

The Americans have been called a beef-eating nation, but as a matter of fact we are a pork-eating people. Fresh pork is growing more popular with the great middle class each succeeding year. This is attested by the present demand for fresh cuts in the Eastern industrial centers where comparative prosperity exists and everybody save a solitary vegetarian here and there is eating meat.

If You Could Look
into the future and see the condition
to which you could reach, if neglected,
which you would seek relief at
once—and that naturally would be through
Shiloh's
Consumption
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Guaranteed to cure Con-
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Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day.
50 cents. Write to S. C. Wells & Co.,
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- NO. 1. One lot with large modern house
thereon, close to business part of city,
west side.
- NO. 2. One lot with good seven room house
and good bath, close to ward school,
west side.
- NO. 3. New house, seven rooms, bathroom and
good stone cellar, large barn, situated on
French st., west side.
- NO. 6. Three lots with large comfortable house
and good barn thereon, close to North-
western depot, west side.
- NO. 7. One lot with excellent seven room house,
two closets, good stone cellar, good
woodshed in rear, close to court house,
west side.
- NO. 8. This house is a twin sister to No. 7,
located in the same block. Either one
is a bargain.
- NO. 10. One big lot with large eight room, two
story house thereon, good woodshed
and fine well of water, near Catholic
church, east side.

Come and see me before you buy
elsewhere.

CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

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All kinds of repair work done
in the best possible shape.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
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French St., Two Doors South of Lyon House
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as the best—not better—
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cream. Cream on sale
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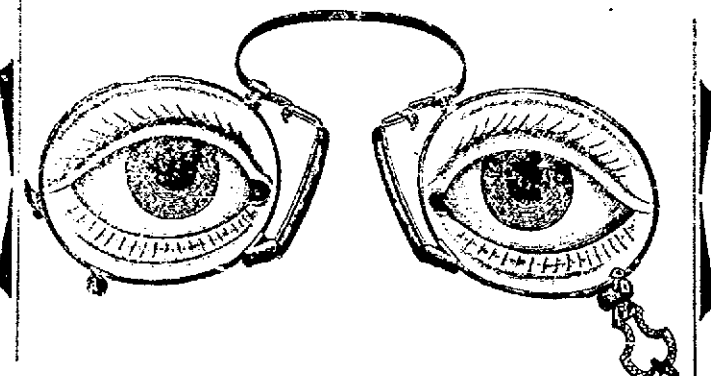
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Kalamazoo Corset Co.
MAKERS
Kalamazoo, Michigan.
SOLD BY
MILWAUKEE CLOAK STORE.

Grand Rapids Tribune
PERSONAL MENTION.
Ed. Daly spent Saturday in Merrill
visiting friends.
Miss Nellie Steib visited friends in
Nekoosa on Friday.
John Wagner of the east side is on
the sick list this week.
H. E. Herrick of Nekoosa was in the
city on Tuesday on business.
J. H. Ostrusky visited friends at
Arpin on Monday and Tuesday.
Garrison Babcock made a business
trip to Chicago on Wednesday.
M. McStrack of Nekoosa transacted
business in the city on Tuesday.
Misses Kate McKercher and Mattie
Larkin are in Madison this week.
Chas. Feathers of Wausau visited
friends here the first of the week.
—For Sale—one full blooded red
poll bull. Inquire of David Taylor.
Miss Mabel Podawiltz has accepted a
position in Atkins' Candy Kitchen.
Dist. Atty. Wiperman was in Stev-
ens Point Wednesday on business.
Ed. Whitney returned the first of
the week from his trip to St. Louis.
J. W. Young of Stillwater was the
guest of George W. Davis on Wednes-
day.
Chas. Smith of Beloit was the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. O. Denis on Wednes-
day.
Chas. Laramie has accepted a position
with O. E. Odell the east side bar-
ber.
W. F. Kellogg returned on Satur-
day from a business trip north of
here.
Mrs. Catherine Walthers of Merrill
is a guest of Mrs. Frank L. Steib this
week.
Andrew King had the misfortune to
break a rib last week by a fall from a
bicycle.
Ira Moores of Hancock attended the
Easter ball in this city on Monday
evening.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruderli are happy
over the arrival of a baby boy at
their home.
Miss Mayme Maloney of Marshfield
was the guest of Mrs. Frank Cady on
Thursday.
J. E. Collins of Portage spent Sun-
day and Monday in the city, the guest
of friends.
Misses Amelia Yandt and Minnie
Heiser visited friends in Marshfield
Wednesday.
Mrs. John Anderson of Marshfield
spent Sunday in the city, the guest of
her parents.
—Brick and plain ice cream on sale
every day at Atkins' Candy Kitchen.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Sult of the west
side spent Easter at the Wussow home
near Vesper.
Regular monthly meeting of the
common council will occur next Tues-
day evening.
Miss Bertha Yandt departed on
Wednesday for Plainfield to be gone
several weeks.
Earl Crawford is in Marshfield this
week visiting with his brother Albert
and friends.
A baby girl arrived at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smuckler on Wed-
nesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huckins of
Pittsylvle were in the city on Thursday
visiting friends.
Geo. F. Krieger, the bicycle man,
made a business trip to Stevens Point
on Wednesday.
Miss Nellie Gray is now one of the
hello girls in the Wood County tele-
phone exchange.
—Try Atkins' Soda. Water, now on
tap at the Candy Kitchen.
Dave Taylor, who lives up the river
in the town of Rudolph is reported to
be seriously ill.
Miss Isabelle Marshal, who is at-
tending the Normal at Stevens Point,
is home for a few days.
Ed. Wheeler returned to Madison
on Thursday to take up his studies
again at the university.
Clark Jenkins made a trip to Marsh-
field and Greenwood on Monday, re-
turning home Thursday.
D. W. Lemley of Chicago spent
Sunday in the city, the guest of his
parents on the west side.
—Antitrust bicycles for sale by
Johnson & Hill Co. The best wheels
on earth. Prices right.
Frank C. Barnhart was in the city
on Wednesday evening and took a few
degrees in the Elks lodge.
Rob Nash and John Jeffrey returned
to Madison on Monday to resume their
studies in the university.
Hon. F. A. Cady has rented a suit
of rooms in the Wood block, which he
will occupy as a law office.
—Wall paper from 2c a single roll
up. Finest line ever shown in city at
Johnson & Hill Co.
Jos. Okoneski of Arpin was in the
city Saturday on his way to Merrill to
spend Easter with friends.
Attorneys E. M. Deming and E. C.
Pors of Marshfield were in the city
Tuesday on legal business.
Miss Grace Huntington has been
the guest of Miss Anna May at Marsh-
field during the past week.
Grant Beardsley came back on
Wednesday from a two days' visit
with his mother at Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lasher of Oniro
were guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John Bell, Sr., this week.
Andrew Bissig of Cranmoor was in
the city on Wednesday and paid the
Tribune office a pleasant call.
Bart Gaffney of Arpin favored the
Tribune office with a pleasant call
while in the city on Saturday.
Wilbur Kellner and George Menier,
students at the Wausau Business col-
lege, spent Sunday in the city.
George Delap, of the Marshfield
Times force, was in the city on Mon-
day for a few hours on business.
C. G. Hanover of Nekoosa was up
Wednesday evening and took the third
degree in the Masonic fraternity.
A. J. Boyles of Wausau was in this
city several days during the past
week interviewing his many friends.
—Three two-story houses and 5 lots
on the west side for sale. Houses can
be bought with one or more lots. En-
quire of Gus Neuman, west side. 4t


Peter Doyle of Medford was in the
city on Tuesday to attend the funeral
of his former friend, Patrick Conway.
Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hengen enter-
tained a party at whist at their home
Friday evening in honor of the Misses
Hengen.
W. J. Burneau of Stevens Point
visited friends in the city on Monday
and attended the Easter ball that
evening.
Miss Mary Walsh of Reedsburg ar-
rived in the city Saturday for a three
weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. James
Howlett.
Only a few members of the gun club
appeared at the grounds on Sunday
owing to the inclemency of the
weather.
—Try Chamberlain's stomach and
liver tablets, the best physic. For
sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood
County Drug Co.
Dr. E. R. Rogers of Stevens Point
spent Monday in the city. He and
Mrs. Rogers departed for their home
next day.
Miss Ellie Goggins is spending the
week with her parents in this city,
her school being closed for a week's
vacation.
Geo. Berard left on Tuesday for
Thief River Falls, Minnesota, where
he will visit for a few weeks with
his brother.
The Misses Agnes, Petronilla and
Loretta Mulroy left for Shawano on
Thursday for a few days' visiting
with friends.
—Norsko" Larson, the famous half
back of the Wisconsin university,
was in the city over Sunday the guest
of Rob Nash.
—Young Box Alders, now is the
time to plant them. For sale by G.
Bruderli.
John E. Daly has rented the front
of the post office on the east side and
now has his display of bicycles on ex-
hibition there.
Mrs. Chas. Wright and children of
Chicago are visiting this week at the
home of C. W. Hodson, agent at the
Wisconsin Central.
Rev. A. Van Sever of Rudolph was
a business visitor in the city on Fri-
day and favored the Tribune office
with a pleasant call.
W. S. Buckley of Telluride, Col., was
in the city the past week on business
and while here he was the guest of
Mrs. Clarissa Arpin.
—Room mouldings to match wall
paper at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug de-
partment.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, who had
spent the latter part of last week in
this city, departed for their home at
Ashkum on Saturday.
J. Keough, one of the substantial
farmers of Saratoga, was a pleasant
caller at the Tribune office on Sat-
urday while in the city.
Miss Della Menier left on Thursday
for Big Falls, Washington, where she
expects to make her home with her
sister, Mrs. Earl Weaver.
The Dixon house has been undergo-
ing a thorough renovation during the
past week under the supervision of
the manager, Charles Dixon.
—Ice Cream and plain Soda can
now be had at Atkins' Candy Kitchen.
Revs. I. Bittner and A. Krusche
were in Merrill the first of the week
attending the Wisconsin Valley pas-
tor's and teacher's conference.
Otto Roenius, Miss Ethel Kelley and
Miss Alice Nash attended the Elks
ball at Marshfield on Easter Monday
evening and report a most enjoyable
time.
Frank Sheehan of Portage was in
the city on Monday and attended the
hop that evening. He and Mrs. Shee-
han left on Tuesday for their home in
Portage.
Joseph Cohen returned on Tuesday
from a business trip outside. He was
also at Waupaca last week where the
firm of Cohen Bros. had suffered a
\$6,000 loss by fire.
The Junior Prom will occur some
time in May, tho the date has not been
set. "Some had thought that the affair
had been abandoned, but the boys say
this is not the case.
—Why send away for paper when
you can buy anything you want in all
the latest styles and shades, for less
money at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug
department.
Frank Mettelka, one of the mem-
bers of the Second Regiment band of
Marshfield, was in the city Monday
evening and assisted the local orches-
tra with his clarinet.
Miss Evelyn Hengen of Kaukauna
and Miss Emma Hengen of Manitowac
are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. T.
Hengen in this city this week, they be-
ing sisters of the doctor.
Herman Erdman, who is employed
in the Pioneer Wood Pulp company's
mill, lost his first finger of his right
hand on Thursday by getting it caught
in the rolls of one of the wet machines.
—Don't forget to call on G. Bruder-
li, the west side shoemaker if you
want the best work done in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Daly who have
had charge of the boarding house of
the Grand Rapids Lumber company at
Dancy the past winter, arrived home
Tuesday to remain during the
summer.
A number of the friends of Mrs. R.
A. Haveron surprised that lady at her
home in Sigel on Thursday, the oc-
casion being Mrs. Haveron's birthday.
A very enjoyable time was had by
those present.
The following Marshfield people
transacted business in the city this
week, Peter Bever, Mike Steinmetz,
R. H. McMullen, M. G. Fleckenstein,
John Gaffney, Wm. Bartels, E. E.
Ames and Chris Dorpat.
Rev. D. C. Helmich, rector of the
First Moravian church, is confined to
his home with an attack of pneumo-
nia and will not be able to hold ser-
vices in his church next Sunday. He
was taken sick on Sunday last.
—Spring time is the time to use
Rocky Mountain Tea. Keeps you
well all summer. Great spring life
renewer. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.
Sheriff McLaughlin returned on
Thursday from Auburndale where he
had been for several days hunting for
two men who were charged with at-
tacking a farmer with clubs. He se-
cured his men and lodged them in the
county jail.
—FOR SALE—One 8 room house and
four lots; one 6 room house and two
lots; good barns and wells on each
place, west side. For particulars en-
quire of P. CONWAY.

Joseph Corriyeau left on Thursday
for Hudson for the purpose of bring-
ing back his brother George. Mr.
Corriyeau reports that his brother has
not improved as much under the treat-
ment he has received there as was
hoped he would.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smart returned
on Monday evening from Pipestone,
Minn. Mrs. Smart has been at Pipe-
stone for three months past at the
bedside of her aged father, who died
on Saturday. Mr. Smart had gone to
bring his wife home.
Frank Craemer, Henry Feckhelm
and Matt Kanter, all prosperous
farmers of the town of Marshfield,
were in the city on business last Wed-
nesday. While here they were the
guests of Frank Stahl, who formerly
lived up in that vicinity.
—Makes children eat, sleep and
grow; makes mother strong and vig-
orous. Makes a healthy family.
That's what Rocky Mountain Tea
does. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.
Charles Kruger, Will Gross and T.
A. Lipke were in LaCrosse Wednes-
day and Thursday in attendance at
the state session of the Retail Mer-
chants Association. There were
about 100 delegates in attendance and
the delegates from here say they en-
joyed the trip very much.
Among the relatives who came to
this city to attend the funeral of Pat-
rick Conway on Tuesday were J. J.
Conway of Orient, S. D., Mrs. Anna
Bertram of St. James, Minn., Miss
Mayme Conway, Mr. and Mrs. James
Luft and Miss Katherine Luft of
Madison and Mrs. P. Heuchly of Lew-
iston, Ill.
—Come to us for wall paper or any-
thing in house finishing material. We
will save you money. Johnson & Hill
Co.
Burt Farrer, who has been in Swit-
zerland for more than a year past, is
expected to arrive in this country
again about the 18th inst., having
written that he would leave Switzer-
land on Thursday last. Mr. Farrer
went to Switzerland with the expecta-
tion of remaining there the rest of his
days, but he has changed his mind
about the matter.
I live and let my brethren live
With all that's good with me.
Unto the poor, some cash I give,
The balance I give Rocky Mountain
Tea. —Johnson & Hill Co.
John Juno of Marshfield, chairman
of the county board, was in the city
on Thursday. Mr. Juno's many
friends in this city will be glad to
hear that the people of Marshfield ap-
preciate Mr. Juno's worth as a mem-
ber of the county board and have
again elected him to that office. Mr.
Juno has been a member of the county
board for nine successive terms and
has proven himself one of the most
efficient members from the north end.
—This paper might be filled with
items like the following and every one
be the absolute truth. I had rheuma-
tism for years and tried almost every-
thing, but got no permanent relief
until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm
three bottles of which have cured me.
It is the best medicine I ever used.—
Philip E. Rhoads, Pennville, Mo.
Pain Balm is for sale by Johnson &
Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.
Stevens Point Gazette: Mr. and
Mrs. L. J. Ule and little daughter will
move to Grand Rapids this week,
where they expect to make their future
home, a fact heretofore announced in
these columns. They will be accom-
panied by Mr. Ule's father, Peter Ule,
who will assist in getting the family
located, after which he will return to
the city and secure a desirable board-
ing place. Mr. Ule has rented his
house on Normal avenue to J. C.
Frost and family.
—Telephone Pavlick & Rick, num-
ber 340, for choice meats. Orders de-
livered promptly. Have new milch
cows for sale or trade, also farm
horses.
Merrill Star: Arthur Barr came
up last Friday from Grand Rapids,
remaining until Tuesday. He has
about recovered from his attack of
nervous prostration, brought on by
overwork, but says he shall not go
back into the factory again, having
two or three other schemes on foot,
some one of which he thinks will ma-
terialize. He is very much pleased at
the future prospects for Grand Rap-
ids and also reports the Merrittites
down there as all prospering and
happy.
—Stops the cough and works off the
cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets
cure a cold in one day. No cure no
pay. Price 25 cents.
John Peterson of Sigel was in the
city on Saturday and called at the
Tribune office. Mr. Peterson had
completed all his arrangements to
leave for Stevens Point where he will
take a three years course in the nor-
mal school of that city to more thor-
oughly prepare himself for teaching.
He was accompanied by his mother,
Mrs. Mary Peterson, who will keep
house for him. Mr. Peterson is a
bright and energetic young man and
his many friends will wish him suc-
cess.
—FOR SALE—200 egg incubator,
new, best make, cost \$25, will sell for
\$15. Also new bone grinder, cost \$7.50
will sell for \$5.
Inquire of
O. W. GOTHKE.
How's This.
We offer \$100 reward for any case
of catarrh that cannot be cured by
Hall's catarrh cure. F. J. Cheney &
Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned,
have known F. J. Cheney for the last
15 years and believe him perfectly
honorable in all business transactions
and financially able to carry out any
obligations made by their firm. West
& Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo,
O. Walding, Kinnam & Marvin,
wholesale druggist, Toledo, O. Hall's
catarrh cure is taken internally, act-
ing directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Testi-
monials sent free. Price 75c per
bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's
Family pills are the best.
Trees Wanted.
Fifty elm trees are wanted by the
board of education that will be suit-
able for planting on school grounds,
same to be delivered where the board
of education may direct. Trees must
be in good healthy condition and not
less than three inches in diameter at
the top of the ground, and have a re-
asonable amount of dirt on the roots.
Communicate with T. A. Taylor.
—Smoke the Wineschek cigar
The best ten cent smoke on earth.

Defects in Eyesight



Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of
glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed on
money refunded.



A GOOD THING TO TIE TO.
If you want lumber—good lumber—best lumber
in fact—you'll find our stock about the best thing to
tie to in this neck of woods. Of course if you're
not particular, it don't cut much figure where you
buy. But is you happen to be one of those chaps
who always want the best going—at the best price
—then get our prices before buying.
KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.,
—YARDS AT—
East Grand Rapids, West Grand Rapids, Nekoosa.

Sick Headache, Rheumatism, Catarrh Cured
800
BOTTLES SOLD.
Only Two Weeks Left Before the Sale of
Kas-kava
Closes. Come now to the Johnson & Hill Drug Co's
Store and get 3 bottles for \$1, 35c for one bottle and
save your money as after the sale the price will be
\$1 per bottle.
Read the following testimonials, and see what
KAS-KAVA has done for the people of Grand Rapids
I have been sorely tried by the
loss of sleep. Since taking Kas-
kava I now enjoy a healthy
sleep. JASPER CROTEAU.
To all ladies suffering from severe
pains in head and rheumatism, I
would say that I have tried all
kinds of medicine and have found
no relief until having tried Kas-
kava, which has done more good
than all else tried.
MRS. WM. ORSTRICH.
To any person suffering from
constipation I would say that Kas-
kava has no equal.
GEO. McMILLAN.
Fifty others who will add testi-
mony to the good qualities of Kas-
kava.
**50 others who will add testimony to the good
qualities of KAS-KAVA.**

People who are Particular
What They Eat always insist upon having
Dewey, Victoria or Sunbeam Flour.
Bread made from it retains all the elements of
the wheat that goes to make brain and strength
and has a delicious wheat flavor that is all its
own. Sold by all grocers. If not at yours,
write the mill.
Grand Rapids Milling Co.
NEW
SHOE SHOP.
All kinds of repairing on Boots and
Shoes promptly and neatly done.
C. F. WARD,
Shop on River St. West Side
Patronize Home Industry
by having your work done at the
Riverside Steam Laundry.
All work guaranteed.
GEORGE BOYER, PROP.
West Side, Near Commercial House.



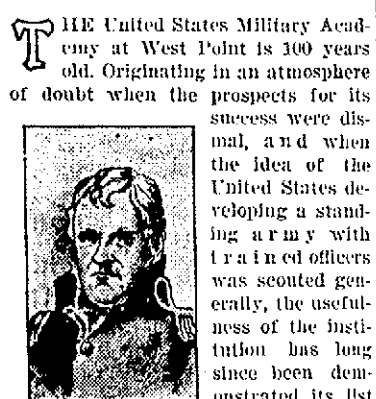
THE COLORS.

WEST POINT.

United States Military Academy Is One Hundred Years Old--Greatest School in the World for the Training of Soldiers--Hard Study and Strict Discipline the Rule--Over Four Thousand Graduates.



"PRESENT ARMS."



THE United States Military Academy at West Point is 100 years old. Originating in an atmosphere of doubt when the prospects for its success were dismal, and when the idea of the United States developing a standing army with trained officers was scouted generally, the usefulness of the institution has long since been demonstrated. Its list of graduates contains the names of men whose achievements in military, civic and private life give them a place among the greatest of Americans, and the influence of its teachings has been felt by Mexicans, Spaniards, Filipinos and Chinese. The American army is not equal in numbers, nor in its demand upon the taxpayers, to those of European countries, but its fighting qualities have been demonstrated repeatedly, and in its successes West Pointers have been conspicuous figures and West Point military science has most excellently displayed itself. The National Military Academy must therefore possess an interest for, and be a source of pride to every patriotic American.

Founded by Congress. The conception of a military academy in this country dates back to 1776, when the lack of competent officers led to the appointment of a committee for the Continental Congress to prepare a plan of a military academy, but nothing was done until March 16, 1802, on which date Congress passed a law founding the military academy at West Point.

tion which now prevail. Under his successors, however, some other departments have been added, and the course of instruction, which is quite thorough, requires four years. The principal subjects taught are mathematics, French, drawing, drill regulations of all arms of the service, natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry, chemical physics, mineralogy, geology, electricity, history, international, constitutional and military law, Spanish, civil and



HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, WEST POINT.

military engineering, the art and science of war, ordnance and gunnery. Discipline is very strict. The discipline is very strict and the enforcement of penalties more severe than in the army. Examinations are held in January and June, and cadets found proficient are given their proper standing, while cadets who are deficient are discharged. The examinations are exceedingly hard, and there is none which does not bring out a large number of failures. Cadets are allowed but one leave of absence during the four

The present head of the institution is Col. Albert F. Mills, who has been superintendent since 1898. Among his predecessors have been Robert E. Lee, Peter G. T. Beauregard, John M. Schofield, Thomas G. Ruger, Oliver O. Howard and Wesley Merritt.

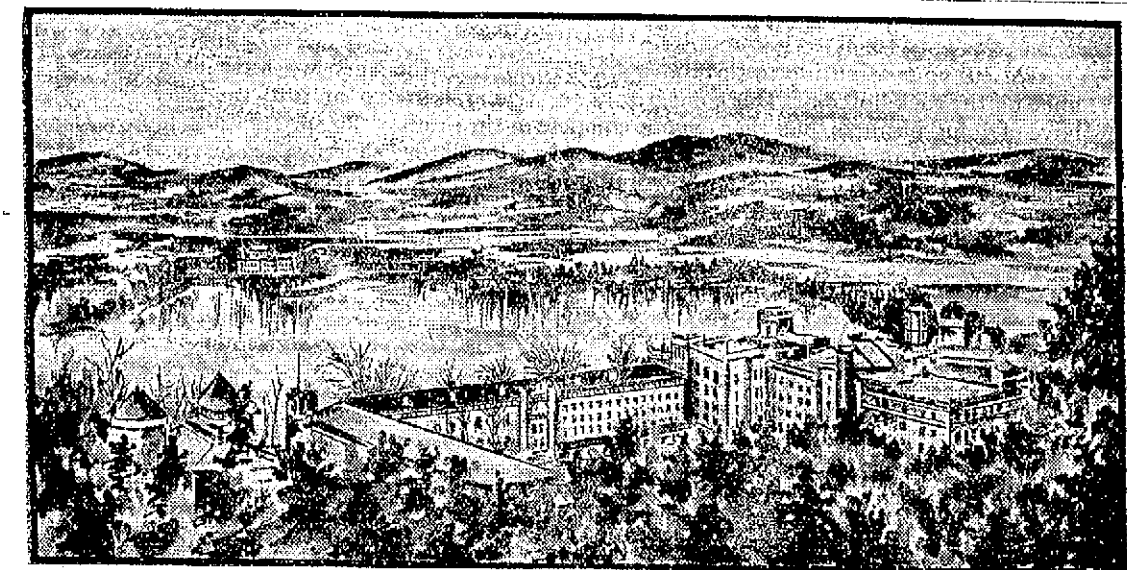
Some Exact Conditions. If the young man who has to work his way through Harvard or Yale were compelled to live in a room as bare as the quarters of a cadet, he probably would give up his education and go home in disgust. The cadets don't mind it, however. The son of the multi-millionaire who enters the academy sleeps on his springless iron cot with his hard mattress; sweeps the floor diligently before daybreak in winter, and washes in the ice cold water which he draws from a hydrant in the area of barracks and carries to his room in a wooden bucket. The "pitcher" is a gourd dipper; the wash stand is of pine and is probably worth 50 cents.

There is no school in the world that has so exacting a discipline as has Uncle Sam's military academy. Not long ago an English clergyman visited the place, and after a thorough study of the methods employed said:

"It's magnificent, but it's a beastly grind."

A penalty of seven days' confinement for mailing a letter before a fixed time in the morning is imposed. A cadet found a mile from the West Point buildings after 10 o'clock at night is taken back and locked up for six months. These are examples of the style of punishment which prevails.

Relics of Manila. On the mantel in Assistant Secretary of State Criddle's office at the State Department are several interesting relics of the famous battle of Manila in the shape of fragments of a shell from



GENERAL VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT-ON-THE HUDSON. (Showing the academy buildings in the foreground, the great campus in the middle and Hudson River and highlands in distance.)

which was then an army post. The artillerymen and engineers of the army were made a distinct corps, to be stationed at West Point and constitute a military academy. The senior engineer officer was to be superintendent. Jonathan Williams, who was then in charge of the post at West Point, thus became the first head of the institution, and remained in charge—except during several periods when he disagreed with the authorities at Washington—until the war of 1812. Williams, who was a grand-nephew of Benjamin Franklin, had studied military science in France, and it was he who gave our army its first engineering corps. The title of "Father of Engineers" was bestowed upon him. Besides his work at the head of the academy, he built most of the fortifications in New York harbor, including Fort Columbus, Castle William and Clinton (the latter being afterward Castle Garden), and Fort Mifflin.



COL. A. F. MILLS.

Present Supt.

While the efforts of Col. Williams did much for the academy, the real initiation of the institution dates from the appointment of Brevet Major Sylvanus Thayer, who took command July 18, 1817, and during sixteen years was at the head of the academy in which he had previously gained his military education. Thayer practically made the school what it is. He established the office of commandant of cadets and instructor of tactics, arranged a course of studies, established the system of ten months' study at the academy and two months of camping; and introduced practically all the methods of educa-

tion which now prevail. Under his successors, however, some other departments have been added, and the course of instruction, which is quite thorough, requires four years. The principal subjects taught are mathematics, French, drawing, drill regulations of all arms of the service, natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry, chemical physics, mineralogy, geology, electricity, history, international, constitutional and military law, Spanish, civil and

years' course, and this is granted at the expiration of the first two years. The pay of a cadet is \$540 per year and is sufficient for his support. The number of students at the academy is usually about 480, each Senator, Congressional district and Territory—also the District of Columbia—being entitled to one cadet, while thirty appointments at large are permitted the President of the United States. But all the places are not, at all times, filled. There are at present three cadets from Venezuela, Costa Rica and Ecuador, who were permitted to enter by special act of Congress and who pay their own expense. Appointees to the academy must be between 17 and 22 years of age, free from physical infirmity and able to pass a careful examination in reading, writing, orthography, arithmetic, grammar, geography and United States history. Upon graduation cadets are commissioned in the United States army as second lieutenants, with yearly pay of \$1,400 for unmounted and \$1,500 for mounted officers.

Since the establishment of the academy over 4,000 cadets have graduated and among them have been not only some of the foremost military men of the country, but also distinguished civil engineers and noted college professors.

one of Admiral Dewey's six-inch guns and several large shells captured at Cavite arsenal after the defeat of Montejito. These relics were presented to Secretary Criddle by Consul Wildman, and their history is inscribed upon them. The fragment of the six-inch shell, which is rusty from exposure to rain, smashed the Spanish commandant's house at Cavite, destroyed \$10,000 worth of property and killed five Spaniards. The shells, from which the charges have been removed, are unlike any that are in use in the service of this government. They are about eight inches long, one inch in diameter, and the bullet is made of steel instead of lead. Around the bullet is a band of brass, which shows beyond question that the Spaniards were using ammunition which is proscribed by civilized nations. Although Secretary Criddle receives relics from consuls in all parts of the world, he prizes none so highly as he does the piece of projectile which did such effective execution in the first foreign war in which this country has been involved since the war with Mexico, and which was the means of raising American gunners in the eyes of all the nations of the world.—Washington correspondence. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Willing to Admit It. "Don't you think she has a queenly figure?"

"I never saw a queen, but if they weigh 200 pounds and have double chins, I guess she has."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Berlin's Criminal Book. Berlin's Black Book, the criminal record kept by the police, now consists of thirty-seven volumes, containing 21,000 photographs of criminals of all classes.

Many a girl's distant manner may be traced to the fact that she had onions for dinner.

The logical deduction from many a so-called statement of facts is fully 100 per cent.

ERA OF BIG SALARIES.

MEN WHOSE ABILITY COMMANDS GREAT PAY.

Heads of Large Corporations Who Draw Annually in the Neighborhood of \$50,000 for Their Services—Some Conspicuous Examples.

The present seems to be the era of high salaries. When Lyman J. Gage left his \$8,000 cabinet place in Washington to become



President of the United States Trust Company, at a salary said to be \$50,000 per year, certain business men in Chicago expressed a doubt of his ability to earn that enormous amount. That any man should render commensurate with a salary of \$50,000 a year is really beyond the understanding of the average tinner whose stipend is \$2 or \$3 a day. Nevertheless, in this matter of fact there are probably very few persons receiving prodigious pay who do not earn every dollar of it. Some months ago Secretary Gage told an assemblage of bank clerks in Denver that he could place at least 20 young men, if they had the ability, in financial institutions of the country at a salary of \$25,000 a year each. His remark doubtless was intended to lay stress upon the fact that a score of young men worth \$25,000 each could not easily be found.

Some High-Salaried Men.

Some months ago, when Charles Counsellman was elected President of the American Fisheries Company, a concern that has control of many of the canning factories in the State of Washington and along the shores of Alaska, it was announced that his salary was to be \$50,000 a year. Mr. Counsellman is a Chicagoan, and he has had a long and successful experience as a grain merchant on the Board of Trade, an owner of grain elevators, a builder of skyscrapers, a dealer in real estate and a man of large business interests generally. He began with little or nothing, and such education as he possesses he acquired in the school of experience. He is to-day a man of large fortune and great commercial activity, still in the prime of life.

There is another Chicagoan who is said to be receiving a yearly salary so big that many would consider it a fair fortune after a lifetime of industrious effort. This is Conrad H. Matthieson, President of the Chicago Sugar Refining Company, some times called the Glucose Trust. He is now about 35, and his annual salary has been variously stated as \$35,000 and \$75,000. At any rate, it is big enough to be highly exceptional. It is but fifteen years since he left college, and at first he worked ten hours a day, carried his lunch with him, and earned \$12 a week.

Step by step he mastered every detail of the business and rose to be manager. Then a crisis arose, calling for the highest executive ability, and he was equal to the emergency. His company was in a rate-cutting pool and its profits had disappeared. Upon his aggressive initiative it withdrew from the pool, inaugurated a fight of its own and within two years was paying 30 per cent dividends. This triumph inspired in Mr. Matthieson an ambition to control the entire field, and this was accomplished under his direction. Most of the concerns absorbed by his company were losing money, but under the combine which he organized their stocks were transmuted into gold. This young man earns his princely salary by successfully handling \$40,000,000 of combined capital and conducting the glucose business, comprising some 20 departments, in such a systematic and prosperous way that the shareholders are well satisfied. He says that hard work is a tonic to him and he keeps at it early and late, never asking a subordinate to do more than he does himself. He knows no other secret of success.

Bank President's \$40,000 Salary. When Richard Delafield, President of the National Park Bank of New York, had his salary raised from \$25,000 to \$40,000, early last year, it was said that no other bank President in the United States received such big pay for his services. The reason given for this increase was that the bank's business had expanded so much and the responsibilities of its executive head had become so great that he well deserved a salary only \$10,000 less than that received by the chief executive of the nation. As the custodian of \$70,000,000, to be successfully handled in such financial operations as are open to national banks, his responsibilities are tremendous. Mr. Delafield began his business career as clerk in a mercantile house on a salary of \$5 a week.



C. M. SCHWAB.

There has been much talk about the salary of Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation. It is pretty well settled now that he receives \$100,000 as annual salary, and

an additional \$25,000 as a contingent fee.

A little more than two years ago, Albert H. Gary, who at that time resided at Wheaton, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, was elected President of the Federal Steel Company, which is now an integral part of the steel combination, and his salary was fixed at \$60,000 a year. Having previously been attorney for the Illinois Steel Company, he had mastered the legal side of the great industry before he was able to command such high wages. He specialized his knowledge, and thus was able to attract the attention of the capitalists in control of the vast enterprises. As chairman of the Executive Committee of the great steel trust, he probably receives fully as much as he drew when President.

The two highest paid men in the American pulpit are Bishop Potter, of New York, and Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, each of whom draws \$15,000 annually.

PECULIAR DREAM STORY.

Lady Sees Visions of House and Is Herself Fascinated by Ghost Seen There.

Horace G. Hutchinson, who has been discoursing on "Dreams" in Longman's Magazine, gives the following peculiar instance:

A certain lady dreamed frequently of a certain house until it had become exceedingly familiar to her; she knew all its rooms, its furniture; it was as well known to her as that in which she lived her waking life, and, like a good wife who has no secrets from her husband, she often talked over all the details with him—a very pleasant fancy. One day they—husband and wife—went into the country to view a house that they thought of taking for the summer months. They had not seen it, but the account in the house agent's list had attracted them. When they arrived before it they gave a simultaneous exclamation of surprise. "Why," said the husband, "it is your dream house!" It was. The coincidence attracted them. They took the house.

In the course of their occupancy they learned that the house had the reputation of being haunted; that several people before them had taken it for short terms, but had seen—or fancied they had seen—"something," and had left before their term of tenancy expired. Had these new tenants not brought their own old servants with them, it is likely that they would have had some difficulty in whipping up a domestic staff, so uncanny was the reputation of their apparently reputable house. The new tenants dwelt in the house with all satisfaction and peace through the summer months until their term of tenancy came to an end. On leaving, husband and wife expressed their satisfaction to the local agent.

"The only thing," said the wife, "that we were disappointed in is that we never saw the ghost."

"Oh, no," said the agent. "We knew you would not see the ghost." "What do you mean?" asked the wife, rather nettled. "Oh," the agent repeated, "we knew you would not see the ghost! You are the ghost that people have always seen here."

Same Old Trouble.

It was a frequent custom with Lincoln, that of carrying his children on his shoulders, says the Literary Digest. He rarely went downtown that he did not have one of his younger boys mounted on his shoulder, while another hung to the tail of his long coat. The antics of the boys with their father, and the species of tyranny they exercised over him, are still subjects of talk in Springfield. Mr. Roland Diller, who was a neighbor of Mr. Lincoln, tells one of the best of the stories. He was called to the door one day by hearing a great noise of children, and there was Mr. Lincoln striding by with the boys, both of whom were wailing aloud. "Why, Mr. Lincoln, what's the matter with the boys?" he asked. "Just what's the matter with the whole world," Lincoln replied. "I've got three walnuts, and each wants two."

Chinese Nervelessness.

A North China paper is responsible for the statement that the quality of nervelessness distinguishes the Chinaman from the European. The Chinaman can write all day, work all day, stand in one position all day, weave, beat gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs for ever and ever, and discover no more weariness and irritation than if he were a machine. This quality appears in early life. The Chinaman can do without exercise also. Sport and play seem to him so much waste labor. He can sleep anywhere, amid rattling machinery and deafening uproar. He can sleep on the ground, on the floor, on a chair, or in any position.—New York Ledger.

A Rag-Time Comment.

"The refrain," we said to our neighbor at the vaudeville performance, while the popular ballad was being rendered, "is prettier than the verses."

"Yes," he agreed. "I wish he would refrain altogether."—Baltimore American.

Japan's One Orphanage.

Japan has only one orphanage, yet in no other land are fatherless children better cared for. Every family cares for the sick, destitute or orphans nearest to it. There is a superstition that a childless house is accursed.

Realty Sales in England.

Really sales in the City of London during 1901 were \$3,553,698, compared with \$4,934,760 in 1900 and \$6,290,314 in 1899.

After having reached the zero mark a society girl's age resembles the locomotion of a crab—it goes backward.

A little giving judiciously administered often makes a weak man strong.



"I wonder why they haven't started any yellow journals in Cuba yet?" "I don't believe there are enough Americans there to support one."—Life.

Not Much Hurt, Either: "Yes, a sign blow down and hit him, and he got fifteen hundred dollars damages." "Quite a windfall, wasn't it?"—Ex.

"The principal ingredient in all these patent medicines is the same." "It must be a powerful drug. What is it?" "Printer's ink."—Town and Country.

Father—Now, remember, I have forbidden you to go out with young Tompkins; don't let me catch you together again. "No, papa—we'll try not to."—Life.

In Pursuit of It: Sophie—Hello! Fine day! Are you out walking for your health? Smythe—Yes; I am going to the doctor's.—Indianapolis News.

All's Fair to Him: Street-car Conductor—How old is that boy, madam? Lady—Why do you ask? Conductor—Because it's a fare question.—Chicago News.

Sympathetic: Daggs—I'd have you know, sir, that my ancestors were blue blooded. Diggs—Too bad; why didn't they take something for it?—Ohio State Journal.

When a workman has a job, the presumption is that he is an honest man. When a politician has one, the presumption is the other way.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Photographer—Now, I want you to look as if you were not having your picture taken. Customer—Then you'd better give me back the deposit I made in advance.—Life.

Interesting and Exciting: "I noticed a large crowd gathered in front of your house this morning. Worrit; what was the matter?" "I was discharging the cook."—Ex.

Mr. O'Rourke (to charitable old Mr. Harwell, who is giving away poultry to the needy)—Long life to yer honor; sure, I'll never see a goose again, but I'll think of yer!—Harlem Life.

A Shrewd: Mrs. Flynn—An' phwat's yer son Molke doin' now, Mrs. Casey? Mrs. Casey—Shure, Molke ain't doin' anything. Mrs. Flynn. He's got a government job.—Leslie's Weekly.

"Say, my uncle dat's visiting us has got a wooden leg." "Ugh! dat's nuthin'." "When I was down ter New York I saw a man dat was all wood in front of a cigar store."—Leslie's Weekly.

Reduced to a Good Basis: "Well, how does it seem to be engaged to such a wealthy girl?" "Fine! Every time I kiss her I feel as if I were taking the coupon off a government bond."—Life.

A Fight Jury: Western Judge—Has the jury come to an agreement? Foreman (with a broken nose and black eye)—I don't know, yer honor. Most of them are unable to speak at present.—Smart Set.

Candidly Avowed: "What do you intend to do when you are out of public life?" asked the friend. And without a moment's hesitation Senator Sorghum answered: "Get in again."—Washington Star.

Wife—I am going down town this morning to try and match a piece of silk. Husband—Very well, my dear; I'll tell the cook to save some dinner for you, and I'll put the children to bed myself.—Tit-Bits.

His Way: Sabbath School Teacher—When very angry, what should you do? Johnny Thickneck—Knock the other fellow down, sit on his head, and then count one hundred—that's the only safe way, ma'am.—Judge.

Go-as-you-please Punishment: "Did pater-familias shoot the burglar he found in the house?" "No! Much worse than that. He made the man walk up and down with the baby till the break of dawn!"—Judge.

"Why are you crying, little boy?" "One of them artists paid me a dime to sit on the fence while he sketched me." "Well, is there any harm in that?" "Yes, sir; it was a barb-wire fence."—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Jenkins—I see Mrs. Hoctong is going to have "King Lear" at her next private theatricals. Mrs. Newrick (furious with envy)—Is she? The affected thing. Do you know, I don't believe he's a real king at all.—Tit-Bits.

Apt Comparison: "When I see what Barlow accomplishes I am forced to admiration," said Bunting; "he has great physical endurance." "Sure," replied Gargyle; "that man has the constitution of a debutante."—Razor.

Where They Flourish: Crawford—If you're not going out to buy a new hat, but merely to look at them, what do you want with a dollar? Mrs. Crawford—Why, you can't get a decent seat at the matinee for less than a dollar.—Ex.

The Boston Variation: Bacon—They never say in Boston that a child is born with a silver spoon in its mouth. Egbert—What do they say, then? Bacon—That it came into the world with gold-rimmed eye-glasses. —Yonkers Statesman.

Reminiscences: He—Ah, those days of our young love! You remember that afternoon you promised to meet me, and didn't come? How I raved! She—Just like a man! And there I was suffering agonies trying on that dress you liked so much.—Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey went up on the 5 p. m. train Monday to call on the family and attend the funeral of Mr. Patrick Conway. During their stay they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kessler.

Prof. Boyles of Wausau has been spending his vacation among old time neighbors and friends and Saturday evening came down with Atty. H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa for a visit at the W. H. Fitch home.

Dayton R. Burr has been looking after interests and improvements at his Cranmoor home coming up from the southern part of the state some days ago.

Tuesday being the day of election of town officers nearly every household had its representative at the polls at Port Edwards.

Miss Edith Lynn was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rezin from Monday evening till Thursday afternoon.

The young people from the Whittlesey home spent Wednesday evening with the family and guests of Daniel Rezin, Jr.

Very interesting Easter services were held at the school house last Sunday and enjoyed by a crowded house.

Representatives of the Wood County Telephone Co., were looking over and repairing the line Thursday.

Andrew Bissig spent Tuesday morning at Port Edwards and left on the noon train for Babcock.

S. N. Whittlesey and son Harry dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison on Tuesday.

Misses Belle Dickson and Pearl Rezin drove over to Mr. Lynn's after school Monday.

Edward Kruger and Robt Skeel were county seat visitors Tuesday last.

The arrival of Mrs. W. H. Fitch is looked for now most any day.

Brain Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the sill notion that one kind of food needed for brain, another for muscles, and still another for bones. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at Johnson & Hill Co. Get Green's special almanac.

NEKOOSA.

Mrs. Michael Pekarski died on Thursday, March 27th, after an illness of only six days. Deceased leaves a husband and five children, the oldest a girl of 15 years and the youngest a babe one week old. The funeral took place on Saturday from the Catholic church.

Mrs. Steve Morzeski returned on Monday from a visit with her folks in the town of Sigel. She was accompanied by her little daughter Salema.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas on Friday evening, March 28th, but the little one lived only a short time.

Mr. Smith, the machinist, has moved his family here from Appleton. They will occupy rooms in the Sherman house.

Mr. McLean of Springfield, Ill., was here on Sunday and lectured in Brooks' hall in the afternoon.

The Easter dance, given Monday evening, was largely attended. Those present report a good time.

Mr. Steinberg, our new merchant, has moved in one of the Kellogg houses.

Mrs. Frank Jann returned home on Saturday evening much improved in health.

Some of our young people attended the dance on Monday in Grand Rapids.

Charles Daly and Ed Hayes made a business trip to this place on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hart of Grand Rapids called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in Nekoosa.

S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor was in this burg on Saturday.

John Jacou and Frank Jagodzinski spent Easter at Sigel.

A Doctor's bad Flight.

"Two years ago, as a result of a severe cold, I lost my voice," writes Dr. M. L. Scarbrough of Hebron, Ohio, "then began an obstinate cough. Every remedy known to me as a practicing physician for 35 years, failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, I found quick relief, and for last ten days have felt better than for two years." Positively guaranteed for throat and lung troubles by John E. Daly. 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

ALTDORF.

There was a small dancing party in the empty house formerly occupied by M. Schlig. All present spent an enjoyable evening.

J. Hamm and Miss Matilda Reusch of Grand Rapids spent Monday at the home of Miss Reusch.

Miss Mayme Tarbox of Pittsville spent Easter here with her friend Angeline Schlig.

G. Conkling who purchased the Bauman place moved his family here last week.

We understand that the wedding bells will be heard ringing here next week.

Mrs. Schlig spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Schultz in Sigel.

School opens this week after a short vacation.

The decease of Patrick Conway to your city on Saturday removed one of the oldest settlers of Rudolph and a man who was probably better known than any in this section. Coming here when the town of Rudolph was a trackless wilderness he had hewn out a living and cleared a farm that will be a monument to his memory for years to come. A large number of our people went to Grand Rapids to attend the funeral, which was a very large one.

Mrs. Abe Allie of Park Falls, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Sullivan, who was seriously ill at Oshkosh and on her return home stopped here to visit friends and relatives, returned home on Monday morning.

Misses Celia Vadas and Elmira Blair who have been attending the Catholic school at this place were present at the teacher's examination at Grand Rapids and also at Plover.

Elmer Solus, who has finished a three months course at the business college at Stevens Point, stopped off here before he departed for his home at Necedah.

Mrs. Geo. Rivers returned home from Berlin on Tuesday evening where she attended the funeral of her mother-in-law.

A number of young folks attended the dance at Milladore on Monday night. All report having a good time.

Henry Beimer made a business trip to Green Bay Saturday morning, returning on Tuesday.

Teddy Haskins made a very short stay here. He was on his way to visit his parents at Berlin.

Miss Frances Slattery departed Tuesday night for Marshfield to visit her aunt.

Mrs. Geo. Grignon of your city was the guest of Miss Winnie Lyanias on Wednesday.

Will Durran of Stevens Point was the guest of Miss Elmore Slarkey on Sunday.

Frank Matthew was in this burg over Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akey spent Easter with their daughter at Colby.

Oliyer Akey has just purchased a new buggy.

Alex Gackowski was here Sunday on business.

A nearly Fatal Runaway.

Started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill., which defied doctors and all remedies for four years. Then Backlen's Arnicia salve cured him. Just as good for boils, burns, bruises, cuts, corns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles. 25c at John E. Daly's drug store.

VESPER.

Rob. Lewis has sold his farm in the town of Vesper to Mr. Barry. Mr. Barry moved on his farm Thursday. Mr. Lewis moved to Boscobel.

The three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Adams fell from a chair and broke his arm on Wednesday. Dr. Goedecke set the arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and Michael Kane went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend the funeral of Patrick Conway.

Miss May White attended the teachers' meeting in Grand Rapids on Saturday and Miss Winnie White spent Sunday in Vesper.

W. H. Orff, traveling salesman for M. Bloch & Co. of Milwaukee, was a caller in Vesper on Thursday.

Charles Heiser, C. Otto and C. R. Goldsworthy attended the Heiser wedding in Sigel on Thursday.

Quite a few of the Vesper people attended the Easter dance at Arpin on Monday evening.

W. A. Cole sold his farm of forty acres to Joseph Rogus. Consideration, \$1,200.

Mrs. F. W. Weisenberg of Biron spent Sunday visiting with old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sparks made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Friday.

Mrs. E. S. Bailey of Marshfield is visiting with Mrs. John Sanders.

Mrs. John Hessler made a trip to Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

South Side Notes.

Mike Bentz and Cornell Hansen have been repairing the old Delmonico House the past week where Ole Knutson intends to start a boarding house in the near future.

Scott Payne and Emil Leloff were Port Edwards visitors on Sunday. Their visits to that town the past few weeks have been rather numerous.

Misses Nettie Moyer and Olga Schrieber in company with Lloyd Moore and Will Panter drove to Biron Sunday afternoon.

Julius Leloff, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with a severe attack of stomach trouble, is slowly improving.

Scott Payne sold to Albert Fuhrman on Friday last his handsome driving horse Sandie Almond, consideration \$200.

Albert Heinke, a machine tender in the papermill, was confined to his bed the first of the week with lung trouble.

Mrs. Tonic Zinegar and family of Biron spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

The work on the Wisconsin Central bridge across the tail race is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Fred Weber was shopping in your city on Tuesday.

Wields a Sharp Ax.

Millions marvel at the multitude of maladies cut off by Dr. King's New Life pills, the most distressing too stomach, liver and bowel troubles, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, jaundice, biliousness, fever, malaria, all fall before these wonder workers. 25c at John E. Daly.

C. Jackson from Saratoga visited friends here on Sunday. A class of young people were confirmed at the German Lutheran church on Easter Sunday.

The auction and sociable for the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church the 31st held at John Worland's was quite a success.

Miss Minnie Heiser is home from Rhineland to attend the wedding of her brother Frank, which takes place April 1st.

The young people of this burg are glad to see the roads dry again, which means a good thing for wheeling.

Miss Tillie Carlson has been very sick with measles and her friends are glad to know that she is better.

Misses Emelia and Bertha Berg will leave for Winnetka Friday where they intend spending the summer.

Messrs. Bennie Benson and Oscar Omholt of Rudolph were callers at the Berg home on Sunday.

Tom Tyler of your city has taken the job of painting the new Lutheran church.

There was a dancing party at the home of Fred Hill. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Surl of your city visited Mrs. Sahr's parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Canning visited with Mrs. Canning's folks on Sunday.

Chas. Carlson and John Hill have left for the north to work on the railroad.

Misses Emelia and Berdeana Berg were in your city shopping yesterday.

Miss Emma Wasson visited with friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Misses Agnes Hansen and Eva Peterson called on Flo Berg, Sunday.

Misses Edith and Clara Youskov visited their parents over Sunday.

Miss Rose Rattelle commenced teaching school last Monday.

Albert Carlson left for Chicago Sunday night.

Wm. Berg of Chicago spent Easter at home.

August Coleman spent Sunday at home.

Miss Mary Nelson spent Sunday at home.

The Great Dietsal Swamp.

Of Virginia is a breeding ground of malaria germs. So is low, wet or marshy ground everywhere. These germs cause weakness, chills and fever, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce dangerous maladies. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malarial troubles. They will surely prevent typhoid. "We tried many remedies for malaria and stomach and liver troubles," writes John Charleston of Bysville, O., "but never found anything as good as Electric Bitters. Try them. Only 50c at John E. Daly guarantee satisfaction."

ARPIN.

Miss Clara Yuskow and Emma Wussow visited at the homes of Mrs. J. Lassa and Mrs. J. Pospisiel the past week, the ladies also took in the dance on Monday evening.

Miss Emma Wussow was engaged at Mrs. J. Lassa's a few days at sewing.

Miss Mary Bever is the guest of her sister at Marshfield this week.

Better than Pills.

The question has been asked "in what way are Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets superior to pills?" Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take, more mild and gentle in effect and more reliable as they can always be depended upon. Then they cleanse and invigorate the stomach and leave the bowels in a natural condition, while pills are more harsh in effect and their use is often followed by constipation. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

—FOR SALE—A high grade Mason & Hamlin organ very cheap for cash or on time inquire of TIMM & BRIERE.

Spring Styles

In Shoes can be found at my store. There are many new styles being put out in footwear, and if you do not patronize a man who keeps up with the times you may be sadly out of date. I have the latest styles. Give me a call.

ZIMMERMAN,
West Side Shoeman.

PAINTING

And Paperhanging

When you get work of this kind you want good work, and there is one man in town at least who can do it right. Telephone

NELS LARAMIE,
The West Side Painter.

W. E. WHEELAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Daly's Block,
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

GRAND SPRING and SUMMER SALE

at the MILWAUKEE CHEAP STORE, commencing April 7th to 12th, 1902, with a full complete line of Clothing, Shoes Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries and Notions, with the following low prices to suit every smart buyer.

Clothing.

75 dozen men's heavy cotton socks best for the money 4c
Men's heavy working overalls at this sale 19c
Men's black mercerized sateen overalls worth 60c now 44c
Men's heavy corduroy pants good drawers, just in time 23c
Men's heavy cotton pants and strong at this sale 98c
Men's heavy cotton pants cheaper than overalls only 50c
Boys' wool knee pants, small sizes at this sale only 8c
Boys' heavy corduroy knee pants at this sale 29c

Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

Boys' Windsor silk ties worth 20c at this sale 12c
Men's silk neckties worth 25c our price 10c
Men's wool arm bands, just think of the price per pair 1c
Boys' straw hats worth 15c at this sale 5c
Boys' summer caps at this sale 5c
Boys' felt hats in all colors at this sale 19c
Men's felt Fedora hats a big bargain worth 50c now 25c
Men's black felt Fedora hats worth \$2.00 our price \$1.25
Men's black felt Fedora hats worth 75c at this sale 40c

Ladies' and Childrens Furnishings.

10 dozen ladies' outing skirts patterns worth 25c our price 13c
25 dozen ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs worth at this sale 2c

40 dozen ladies' vests without sleeves fancy trimmed now 5c
25 dozen ladies' Egyptian yarn vest fancy neck and arms 10c
75 dozen ladies' ribbed vests with long sleeves at this sale 10c
8 dozen ladies' dark percale wrappers at this sale 50c
10 dozen ladies' corsets in drab only worth 60c at this sale 29c
12 dozen ladies' corsets for summer worth 30c now 19c
50 dozen ladies' black hose 40 gauge seamless, best for money 10c
60 dozen child's heavy ribbed black hose 15c our price now 10c
50 dozen ladies' black and tan hose seamless worth 10c now 5c
Ladies' all wool walking skirts well made worth \$6.00 now \$3.98
Ladies' trimmed hats new styles and large assortment from 90c to 19c
Children's embroidery bonnets worth 35c our price 19c
10 dozen child's fancy embroidery bonnets entire samples of manufacturers 15c to \$1.25
Ladies' straw sailor hats worth 25c our price 15c
Child's straw sailor hat worth 25c our price only 10c

Dry Goods.

3000 yards dark calicoes at this sale per yard 3c
2000 yards heavy blue twill shirting worth 10c at this sale 6c
2000 yards checked ginghams a big bargain per yard 3c
1500 yards fancy striped dimities worth 12c now 8c
1000 yards India linen short length worth up to 18c now 9c
1500 yards mercerized fancy dress ginghams worth 25c our price 18c
1000 yards light colored percales 36 inches worth 10c our price 6c
2000 yards dark percale 32 inches wide at this sale 5c

Open cloth window shades now 15c
150 pair lace curtains new styles from 20c per pair to \$2.25

Shoes.

Men's buckle working shoes at this sale 75c
Men's satin calf shoes lace or congress at this sale 89c
Men's satin calf shoes worth \$1.50 now \$1.85
Men's Vic kid shoes the latest styles worth \$2.50 now \$1.75
Ladies' Dongola shoes worth \$1.50 now 85c
Ladies' fine Dongola shoes worth \$1.75 at this sale \$1.20
Misses' grain shoes all solid sizes 13 to 2 at this sale 60c
Child's grain shoes all solid sizes 9 to 12 our price 58c
Ladies' black cloth slippers just in time only 19c

Groceries.

Good parlor matches 1000 matches at this sale only 5c
New colored Japan tea worth 40c our price per lb. 25c
Good Gunpowder tea worth 50c per lb. our price 34c
Good prunes at this sale per lb. 3c
Good crackers in boxes, soda, butter and oysters per lb. 6c
A good bar toilet soap at this sale per bar 1c
Fancy decorated china cup saucer and plate per set 10c
Fine ground salt, 5 lb. sack per sack 4c
Fancy decorated lemonade set 1 pitcher and six tumblers 75c
Black ink per bottle only at this sale 2c
Silver plated polish. Manufacturers price 25c, our price 5c

We call your attention to the above prices to consider the way we have used the knife on the rock bottom. Our competitors are trying hard to imitate the way we have of doing business, but they cannot compete in the prices. Our prices talk louder than all the words in the dictionary and to make a long story short we leave the subject for you to decide. No matter how low prices others will make, our price will always be the lowest. One price to all and that the lowest. Please call in and examine goods and prices. Follow the crowd for bargains to the Milwaukee Cheap Store.

Cohen Bros

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

..NEW.. Harness Shop.

Across from Johnson & Hill Company's. In-building with U. S. Express office.

All New Stock.

I invite all my old customers to call and see me. Everything in the line of harnesses and repairing.

V. X. LANDRY

Wall Paper and Paints

Varnishes, Stains, Oils, Enamels, Glits, Glass, Mouldings, and all Decorators' and Painters' Materials.

We hope to get your trade this season, and assure you that we will do everything in our power to serve you in an entirely satisfactory manner. At least, give us an opportunity to show you our line, and convince you of its superiority. Prices on Wall Paper lower than ever before.

Johnson & Hill Co.,
Drug Department.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
GARDNER BLOCK,
GRAND RAPIDS, - Wis.
Real Estate Bought and Sold on Commission.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
CENTRALIA, WIS.
Office in Daly's Brick Block.

D. D. CONWAY,
GRAND RAPIDS.
LAW, LOANS, and COLLECTIONS.
We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest.

W. J. CONWAY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE.

Abstracts of Title

If you are negotiating a loan on, or selling your city lots or your acreage, you will need a correct Abstract of Title.

C. E. BOLES,
CENTRALIA, WIS.

CALL AT COURT HOUSE OR TELEPHONE 22.

RELIABLY DIFFERENT



There are plenty of ready-made garments for women in the market; some of them are very good, and some are very bad. Some of the worst often look very good until you wear 'em; and then—

The "Palmer Garment" is good—style, fabric and tailoring. It differs from all others in this, that you know beforehand it's good; the name is a guarantee.

And we guarantee it.

CARPETS.

You don't have to "select by sample at our store if you don't want to. We have the goods, and can deliver them at your door.

Just got a new Stock

which we bought right and we intend to give our customers the benefit. During April we will give you a

20 per cent discount

on all this line of goods that has not been got in this spring. These last year patterns are just as good as any and you may find just what you want among them.

Confirmation Suits.

If you want anything in this line for your boy Don't fail to look us over. We can suit the most fastidious in this line, and if we cannot suit you it will not cost a cent to investigate.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Largest Distributors in Wood County.

GONE TO HIS REST.

PATRICK CONWAY PASSES AWAY

Was One of the Old Settlers of the County. Death Was Caused by Heart Failure.

The people of Grand Rapids were startled on Saturday to hear that Patrick Conway had died suddenly at his home in the city from heart failure. Deceased was probably as well known as any man in this county, having lived here for almost half a century, the greater part of which time he was a resident of the town of Rudolph, where he resided on a farm. During the past three years Mr. Conway has lived in this city, where he had become a familiar figure to all, as his health had not allowed him to do any active work for some time, although nearly always able to be about.

Mr. Conway's death was very sudden. He had arisen Saturday morning, and while not well, had dressed and went out side. When he returned his son William, who was the only one at home, Mrs. Conway being at church, asked him how he felt. The old gentleman replied that he was not feeling any too well, but when his son suggested getting a physician for him he repudiated the idea. He then removed his shoes and drawing close to the stove placed his feet where they would get more warmth. Nothing was thought of this as the old gentleman had been troubled with cold extremities ever since being afflicted with the grip the first time, some four years ago.

William saw that his father was feeling worse than he cared to let on, so he advised him to lie down on the bed. This the old gentleman consented to do, and as he went toward the bedroom his son noticed that he was walking rather unsteadily and he followed him into the apartment.

After Mr. Conway had lain down he requested his son to open the draft of the stove and just as he turned about to comply with his request he heard a quick ejaculation from his father, and turning around he found the old man expiring.

A physician was quickly summoned but the sands of life had run out and the old man's heart had ceased to beat long before anything could be done to assist him, death having occurred at 8:40 o'clock.

Patrick Conway was born in Claire county, Ireland, on the 17th day of March, 1832. He removed to England when he was 16 years of age and on the 3d of May, 1850, was married to Bridget Hickey, and thirteen children were born unto them, seven of which are now living.

Mrs. Conway is still living, as well as the following children: Martin Conway and John J. Conway of Orient, S. D.; Mrs. W. A. Johnson of this city; Mrs. W. E. Bertram of St. James, Minn.; D. D. Conway, W. J. Conway and Miss Mayme Conway of this city.

Besides these there are two brothers, Michael Conway of Appleton, Ia., and Timothy C. Conway of Buckley, Washington, and two sisters, Hannah Conway and Mrs. B. McBride of Patterson, N. J.

Mr. Conway removed to America in 1856 and lived in New York for one year. During this year Mr. Conway had heard of the glories of this western country as a haven for young men who were willing to work for their fortune, so he came to Wisconsin in 1857.

His arrival at Grand Rapids must have been anything but an enjoyable event in his life. There were no railroads in this country in those days, and wagon roads were almost as scarce. Mr. Conway walked from Portage to this city, and arrived here with just twenty-five cents in his pocket.

He came to this county alone, leaving his wife and son, Martin, in New York. He took up the farm in Rudolph on which he subsequently lived and immediately set about earning enough money to bring his wife and little boy to his new home in the wilds of Wisconsin, and in which he was soon successful.

When Mr. Conway came to this city Centralia consisted of one store, a log shanty located somewhere near where the Northwestern depot now stands. From Centralia to the farm where Mr. Conway lived there was but a trail over which provisions and supplies had either to be carried or else hauled by ox team, which consumed two days in making the trip. There were no luxuries in those days. The hardy pioneers were glad to get the necessities of life and the hardships they encountered in a single season in their struggle with nature would soon discourage the average seeker for wealth today.

In 1898 Mr. Conway was attacked with grip, which left him in very feeble health, owing to an affection of the heart, and it was this year that he sold his farm and removed to this city, where he has since resided. Since that time he has been in more or less feeble health, but was generally able to be around until the day of his demise.

Those who knew Mr. Conway best say his first aim in life was to be a good Christian and an honorable citizen; and, second, to give each of his children a proper education. In the fulfillment of this latter aim D. D. Conway and W. J. Conway were graduated from the state university, John J. Conway from the Oshkosh state normal, and Miss Mayme Conway is now in attendance at the state university.

The funeral of Mr. Conway occurred on Tuesday morning at half past ten from the Catholic church, of which religion he had always been a devout member, and there were 113 teams in

the concourse of people that followed the remains to their last resting place.

While Mr. Conway had lived out the three-score and ten years allotted to man, and had reached that age when man can but look forward to the hereafter, still his loss will be as keenly felt by those left behind, and his relatives have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

A QUIET ELECTION.

One of the Smallest Votes Ever Polled in This City.

Tuesday was election day in Grand Rapids the same as elsewhere, but no one would have suspected it, unless, possibly he might have tried to get a drink sometime between six in the morning and sundown in the evening, when the fact would have been thrust upon him with painful vividness.

The number of votes cast throughout the city was just about one-third what it would be had there been any contest among the offices. In the first ward there were only 29 ballots cast, second ward 57, third ward 34, fourth ward 53, fifth ward 25, sixth ward 38, seventh ward 28, eighth ward 18.

The two ordinances, numbers 82 and 83, which were voted on, were both carried, they being for issuing bonds for a new steel bridge, and for raising money to take up the bonds of the Centralia waterworks. Ordinance 82 received 246 votes for and 29 against. Ordinance 83 received 227 votes for and 39 against.

The ticket elected in the city was as follows:

Mayor—W. E. Wheelan.
Treasurer—M. W. Mosher.
Assessor—D. G. Chandos.
Justice of Peace—B. L. Brown.
Aldermen—John B. Arpin, B. Metzger, E. W. Kruger, M. S. Pratt, Will Otto, Henry Flewelling, E. B. Fritzinger, Hugh Boles.
Supervisors—E. P. Arpin, F. W. Brazean, Wm. Scott, Geo. T. Rowland, Ira Bassett, D. D. Conway, L. M. Nash, Neils Johnson.

New Books.

Following is a list of new books just received at the T. B. Scott library. They are now ready for distribution.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bailey—Cyclopedia of American Horticulture.
Botsford—A history of Greece.
Byrn—Progress of Invention in the Nineteenth Century.
Elson—A Critical History of the Opera.
Guerber—The Story of the English.
Hurl—Michelangelo.
Judd—Wigwam Stories.
King—Dog-watches at Sea.
Mun—Our National Parks.
Lamb—Tales from Shakespeare.
Shaw—People of Other Lands.
Vedder—American Writers of Today.

FICTION.

Eggleston—The Last of the Flat Boats.
Fuller—Katherine Day.
Hale—Tales from Nunchausen.
Hegan—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
Major—The Bears of Blue River.
Meredith—Diana of the Crossways.
Parker—The Right of Way.
Roberts—By the Marshes of Minas.
Turgener—On the Eve.
Welsh—Goody Two Shoes.

Death of Mrs. Cerwenke.

Daisy E. Cerwenke, wife of Leo. Cerwenke, died on Monday, after a short illness, aged 28 years, 6 months and 4 days. The cause of death was bright's disease, superinduced by childbirth.

This was a particularly sad case, Mr. and Mrs. Cerwenke having been married just a year and four days. Mrs. Cerwenke was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ostrander of Appleton, and was well and most favorably known in this city, having formerly resided here. The husband and relatives of the deceased woman have the sympathy of all who knew Mrs. Cerwenke in life.

The funeral occurred on Wednesday Rev. W. A. Peterson, officiating. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ostrander, and K. L. Thompson of Appleton, D. P. Thompson of Menasha, Thos. Favel of Shiocton, Mrs. John Turbin of Star Lake, Vera Thompson, L. D. Arthur and David Ostrander of Appleton, Mesdames Charles and George Tupper of Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heller, Edward Favel and Mrs. I. Jerome of New Rome.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere and most heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors who so very kindly aided us by their sympathy and assistance in our great bereavement, the loss of our wife and daughter, Daisy. Especially do we desire to thank all who added their beautiful floral contributions and also Mrs. M. O. Potter for her kind and invaluable aid during our great sorrow.

LEO CERWENKA AND
MR. AND MRS. F. W. OSTRANDER.

Unclaimed Letters.

West Side.
List of letters unclaimed in the west side postoffice, for the week ending April 1, 1902.

Nokesley, Joe
Sweet, Robt
Revery, Albert
Schulzke, The
Hamilton, Mrs. Gertrude
Johnson, Edie
Schulzke, Mary
Dichlazz, Casper
Excelior Braunlave Co
Foley, Mathew J
Higgins, James
Kunzinski, John
Kunston, Paul
Larsen, Neils J

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "advertised."
R. A. McDONALD, Postmaster.

NEW STORE BUILDING

SOME FINE EASTER SERVICES

Numerous Items of Interest Picked up During the Week About the City.

New Store Building.—Joseph Cohen is having the plans prepared for his new brick block which will be erected on Front street on the east side during the ensuing summer. The building will be 46x100 feet and two stories high. The downstairs will be devoted to store room and the entire width of two stories will be practically one room. The upstairs will be used for sales room in the back and the front devoted to office purposes. The building will be of solid brick and the front elevation presents a very neat appearance. A. F. Billmeyer is preparing the plans and with the exception of a few changes they are all ready to start to build from. Mr. Cohen expects that some definite action will be taken by the city regarding the stone wall it was proposed to construct along the river front before he commences the erection of his building.

Nearing Heaven Rapidly.—The workmen engaged in putting up the false work for the waterworks stand-pipe have reached a height of 135 feet and they state there is still a distance of about 60 feet to go up. This wooden structure will be used only to assist in getting the heavy iron work into place, after which it will be torn away. The ease and nonchalance with which the men do their work at the top of the present tower is marvellous to an observer on the ground and the boss has not been bothered with applications for work from men who want to hustle at the top of the tower.

Music that Soothes.—During the fore part of the week there were two negroes about town, one a male and the other a female, who were amusing the music-loving public by playing upon two banjos and at the same time singing. The woman's voice was pitched somewhere between a steam callopie and a yell for help, while the man's voice was of the crosscut variety. The public is indeed hard pressed for music when it will throw up money to hear the discordant sounds that were produced by these wonders.

Successful Easter Party.—The dancing party given by the New Monarch orchestra at the opera house on Monday evening both from a financial as well as a social standpoint, was a most successful one. About eighty dance tickets were sold, enough to crowd the floor. The orchestra appeared in their new uniforms and presented a very neat appearance. The music was also good, as is usual when furnished by this organization and everybody seemed to have a good time.

No Mileage this Year.—Several of the town chairman who hustled around to report the returns to the county clerk with usual promptness were not aware of the fact that the law which grants them \$2 and ten cents per mile for travel has been repealed. Now they are only allowed fifty cents and the returns can be mailed in to the clerk by registered letter. As a consequence some of the chairman are out some money on the deal, as they paid fare to and from the city.

Congregational Easter Service.—A very pleasing musical program was rendered at the Congregational church on Sunday evening. The music of the choir is under the supervision of T. A. Taylor, who has exhibited more than ordinary skill in raising the standard of the work done by the choir, and getting it out of the rut into which so many organizations of this sort drift, and where they often remain for a generation. The services were largely attended.

Teachers' Conferences.—State Superintendent L. D. Harvey has arranged for a number of one-day conferences of teachers of graded schools. There will be one of these conferences held in Grand Rapids on April 12th. Teachers from Mosinee will also attend the conference here. The conferences will be entirely informal, the object being an exchange of views on subjects that are of moment to the teacher in graded schools.

Wood County Teachers.—The second annual meeting of the Wood County Teachers' association will be held at Marshfield on April 18th and 19th. Among those from this part of the county who take part are W. S. Oswald, N. B. Wagner, John Peterson, Mattie L. Larkin, Mamie Malloy, C. S. Conant, Laura Duggan, A. E. Falch, C. W. Jenkins, Claire N. Wilson, Laura Reeves, and W. H. Jamieson.

Meske's Body Found.—The body of Bert Meske of Babcock was found in the bay at West Superior on Tuesday morning. Meske had been working on a boat on the lake and had been at Duluth in January, when he disappeared and nothing more was heard of him. It could not be discovered how the man came to his death. The body was shipped to Babcock where it was interred on Thursday.

Piano Recital.—A large crowd attended the piano and song recital given last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Connor by the pupils of Miss Florence Philo. The skill and self possession shown by the youthful entertainers reflected great credit on their teacher—Marshfield News.

Sign your Name.—Don't send anonymous communications to the Tribune, as they will not be published.

We don't want to print your name, but we do want to know who it is from. A news item is always acceptable at a newspaper office, but it gives the item an air of reliability if the sender's name is at the bottom. Many a good item is left out because the sender did not sign his name.

Mrs. Schuman.—Mrs. Rose Schuman died on Sunday evening after an illness of only a few hours, cause of death being heart failure. Deceased was fifty-four years old and leaves a husband and three children to mourn her death. The funeral occurred on Friday from the Lutheran church, Rev. Bittner performing the last rites.

Agent at Arpin.—The Wisconsin Central road now has an agent stationed at Arpin. A depot was built there during the past winter by this road. This feature makes it possible to ship freight to that point without the necessity of calling up the consignee by telephone and having him be at the depot to meet the goods.

Snow on Easter.—The weather in this section was anything but suggestive of spring and new life on Easter Sunday. The weather was blue and cold all day and in the evening enough snow fell to cover the ground. In other sections of the state there was even more snow than here, there being several inches in some places.

Beell the Winner.—Fred Beell the Marshfield wrestler won the match with Max Flascamp of Tennessee on Saturday evening. Beell won the first fall in 16½ minutes. Flascamp the second in four minutes and Beell the next two in ten and two minutes respectively. Those who witnessed the match said it was a good one.

Papermakers Dance.—The United Brotherhood of Papermakers hold their dance on Thursday evening next April 10th, on which occasion they assure the dancing public that they will give everybody a good time. The New Monarch orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Home Talent Minstrels.—The boys have their bills out for the home talent minstrels, the date being Tuesday, April 15th. The participants promise a good entertainment and there is no doubt but what they will keep their word. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the band.

Smashed his Fingers.—Joe Fitzpatrick, who is employed in the paper mill at Biron, got two fingers of each hand smashed on Wednesday by getting them caught in the rolls of the paper machine at which he was working. While the members were badly mangled it is thought they can be saved.

New Freight Service.—Commencing Monday April 7th the C. M. & N. W. railway will put on a fast freight arriving at Grand Rapids at 10:35 a. m. Freight leaving Chicago and Milwaukee in the evening will arrive here the next morning on this train. Telephone 336.

At the M. E. Church.—Easter Sunday was properly observed by the little ones and their elders at the M. E. church. A special program had been arranged and many beautiful flowers helped to please the eye. The attendance was large.

Heard the Band.—The streets were crowded on Thursday evening when the band turned out to give the public a few selections. It is especially kind of the boys to turn out this time of the year, as their contract with the city does not go into effect until May 1st.

An Art Exhibit.

The exhibition of art at the old Congregational church on the east side on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday was quite largely attended by people in the city who are interested in school work, and it is probable that no person regretted the time spent in looking over the work of the young folks, even though they had not anticipated much before going.

There is little doubt but what the greater number of those who did view the work were most agreeably surprised by what they saw. The exhibit had been prepared by mounting a large number of drawings on mounting board and covering the walls with them in such a manner as to allow the largest number possible to be inspected by visitors.

The work of the first grader was there as well as that of more advanced pupils, and as one inspected the work it was a wonder how the little ones had been so quickly taught to guide the hands in the way their teacher had willed. While the older scholars showed greater skill in their work, there was none of it any more remarkable than that done by the little ones.

There was also many samples of kindergarten work done by the little ones, as well as a table covered with work of this kind done by Miss Harding and Miss Bunge under the supervision of Miss Hughes, which was perfect in workmanship and very interesting to inspect.

The study of art and music by the pupils of the Grand Rapids schools has been systematized only during the past year, and the advance in both these lines is something marvelous. Miss Claire Wilson, who has charge of the art work, is an earnest and conscientious worker, and one apparently well qualified for the position in which she has been placed. She had on exhibition a number of her own drawings and paintings, which were well worth inspecting. As the exhibit was conceived by her and all of the preparation done under her direction, she is entitled to much credit for the manner in which it was handled. It is needless to say that many patrons of the school are now interested in the art who heretofore have never given the matter a second thought.

A FIEND'S REVENGE.

Negro Servant Shoots Three Members of the Furbush Family of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.—William Lane, aged 35, a colored servant employed by Charles F. Furbush at 652 North Fifteenth street, today shot and killed Mrs. Ellen Furbush, aged 42 years, and her daughter, Madeline H. Furbush, aged 10 years, and wounded Eloise Furbush, aged 7 years, another daughter. The latter is not expected to live.

Lane, the murderer, was captured in Camden, N. J., at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon as he was leaving a ferry boat on which he had escaped from Philadelphia. He was immediately brought back to this city and locked up in a cell in the city hall.

He had been suspected of stealing money from his employer, and today was arrested for his arrest by Mrs. Furbush. Lane learned this, and committed the crime in revenge.

Mrs. Furbush and Eloise were on the third floor of the house and Madeline was on roller skates in front of the house. After killing the mother and daughter, Lane rushed to the third floor and shot Mrs. Furbush in the back of the head. He then ran downstairs and made his escape.

Special Policemen Graham and Munnell went to the Furbush residence this morning and Lane answered their ring at the doorbell. They told him they wanted to see Mrs. Furbush and he invited them into the sitting room and he told them Mrs. Furbush was upstairs and that he would call her. They had been sitting there about five minutes when Eloise staggered into the room crying:

"William has shot mamma and Madeline and tried to kill me."

The policemen ran upstairs and found Mrs. Furbush dead in the third-story room and Madeline mortally wounded in an adjoining room. The little girl died a few minutes later.

They made a search for Lane, but he had disappeared and a kitchen told them Lane had gone out by the back gate. A general alarm was sent out and then began a search for the murderer in which almost the entire police force of the city participated. It ended with his capture as he was leaving a ferryboat in Camden, across the Delaware river from this city, a few hours later.

D. Richards, aged 52, while temporarily insane shot her mother, Mrs. Emily Richards, aged 74, and then attempted to commit suicide by shooting herself. The mother is seriously wounded, but may recover. The daughter is not expected to live.

FREED MANY SLAVES.

Death of Remarkable Woman, Who Lived Among the Indians at Mackinac Island.

Chicago, Ill., April 1.—Mrs. Louisa Henry, one of the oldest residents of Detroit and a character whose life history has been one of remarkable interest, is dead, aged 97 years. She was seized with a religious fervor when a young girl and prevailed upon her guardian to give up his hundreds of slaves. She then went to Mackinac Island, then a wilderness, and as a missionary worked among the Indians. She was an intimate friend of Gen. Grant when he was stationed there as a young officer just from West Point.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS.

Great Suffering in Tennessee Caused by the Storm and Flood.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—The flood damage in Shelbyville and Bedford counties, Tenn., is estimated at from one and a half to two million dollars. Relief committees are doing everything possible, but there is great suffering and assistance will have to be secured. Hundreds of families are homeless, it being impossible even at this time to give the correct number. Many houses went down in the current. The only deaths reported are three negro children.

Nashville, Tenn., April 1.—Authentic reports have been received from every county in Middle Tennessee and the damage done to property is comparatively small. It is estimated at over \$5,000,000. Twenty-five persons lost their lives in the flood.

RICH MAN KILLED BY GROOM.

Wealthy Real Estate Man of Cleveland Shot in Quarrel.

Cleveland, O., April 1.—George H. Allen, a wealthy dealer in coal and timber lands and general real estate, was shot and killed last night in the yard in the rear of his home, which is situated in East Cleveland, in one of the fashionable quarters of the city, by his coachman, John Hagesfeldt, a little more than an hour later, surrendered at central police headquarters with the statement that he had killed Allen. The crime is believed to have been the outcome of a quarrel between the two men about Hagesfeldt's work. Allen's wife was a witness, her husband having asked her to get his gun before he shot Hagesfeldt. She was told to get the gun, and she did so. Before Mrs. Allen could comply with her husband's request Hagesfeldt had killed him.

WARSHIP FOR DOMINGO.

Not Expected, However, That Trouble Will Prove Serious.

Washington, D. C., April 1.—The state department having been advised by cable of the revolutionary movement in Santo Domingo has requested the navy department to send a warship there and the Marines, now at San Juan, Porto Rico, probably will start across today. The trouble is not believed to be serious, but it is deemed well to have a ship there as a matter of precaution.

TURN HOME OVER TO STATE.

Ex-Prisoner, Kas. April 1.—The National Woman Relief Corps home at Madison, O., is to be turned over to the state of Ohio.

SHRIMP FISHING IN PARIS.

Shrimp fishing in Paris is a novelty of the day. The fishing grounds are sixty feet below the Opera house, along the embankment of the great Clichy sewer, so as yet these shrimps are not on sale even at the Parisian restaurants which most pride themselves on novelty. Parisians are allowed to visit the subterranean stream, where hundreds of shrimps disport themselves gaily in the electric light, and can be easily caught.

TWENTY-TWO ARE DEAD.

Mine Accident at Dayton, Tenn., Causes Many Deaths.

COAL DUST EXPLODES.

Eight are Wounded, of Whom One Cannot Survive—Firemen Responsible for Tragedy.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—A terrific explosion of coal dust in the Nelson mine of the Dayton Coal and Iron Company at Dayton, Tenn., at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon caused the death of at least twenty-two men, the fatal wounding of one and inflicted serious injuries on seven others. Sixteen bodies have been recovered and twelve are still in the mine.

It is supposed that a "blow" blast was the cause of the dust explosion. Gas exists in the mine and this was fired by the flames from the mine and in turn ignited the accumulation of dry coal dust.

The explosion not only killed or maimed all who were in the mine, but wrecked the shed at the pit mouth and killed three men and injured three others. The men were standing at the entrance to the mine. All the dead were horribly mangled.

Seventy-five men had been at work in the mine during the day, but they had quit some fifteen minutes before the explosion and it is believed that with the exception of the known dead and injured there were no other casualties. Seven of the dead were white men.

The Dead.

PEAT TRAINS.
JAMES J. KENNEL.
THOMAS SHOVEL (white).
MORRIS PEISALL.
JOHN ROBERTSON.
BRAND SMITH.
GEORGE GRIFFITH.
BEN GRIFFITH.
RECE DEAN.
MORGAN SMITH (colored).
RECE DEAN (white).
JOHN HAPNEY.
LARK HUNTER.
ALEXANDER COFFER (white).
MACK FOSTER (colored).

Fatally Injured.

Head, W. T. brother of James Head, superintendent of the mine; burned internally; will die.

Seriously Injured.

Riley, James, right leg broken, bruised about head and face.

Reception will be badly burned.

Scrubbing, William, badly burned.

Ward, George, colored.

Gas exists in the Nelson mine, and the men are required to use safety lamps. It is the rule of the company for the miners to place their fuses ready to be lighted for blasts just before quitting work each day, and there are workmen known as "blow" men who are sent out after all the miners are out and set off these blasts.

The miners quit work at 4:30 o'clock. It takes them about forty-five minutes to get out of the mine. The two "blow" men who are supposed to have caused the explosion are Lark Hunter and John Harney. They shot the blasts about 4:45 o'clock, before all the miners could get out of the mine.

It is supposed that one of the fuses was defective, and resulted in what is known as a "blow" blast. The flame shooting out from the blast ignited the gas, which in turn ignited the accumulation of dry coal dust in the mine. The explosion that followed was horrible in intensity. It shot out of the mouth of the mine and completely wrecked the shed at the mine entrance. Three men were killed while standing outside the mine, and two seriously and one fatally injured.

TRAIN KILLS THREE.

Young Couple About to Wed and Husband of Less than Week are Victims.

St. Marys, Kas., April 1.—Three persons were instantly killed and another perhaps fatally injured shortly after 1 o'clock this morning at Bonds Crossing, two miles west of Rossville, by the Union Pacific passenger train No. 3.

The killed:

FRED SMITH.
EDWARD SMITH.
MISS MINNIE MAINY.

Mrs. Fred Smith may recover, although at 9 o'clock this morning she was still unconscious and delirious. Mrs. Smith was a bride of only a few days.

Edward Smith was to have been married next Sunday to Edward Smith, who also was killed. The young people had been to St. Marys to attend a wedding and were returning home when the accident occurred. They were terribly mangled. Both the horses were instantly killed.

DENIED A NEW TRIAL.

St. Louis Alderman, Convicted of Bribery, Must Serve Three Years in Prison.

St. Louis, Mo., April 1.—Councilman Meyersberg, convicted of bribery and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, was today denied a new trial and his motion for an arrest of judgment was overruled by Judge Douglas. He filed notice of appeal to the supreme court. Circuit Attorney Folk demanded an increase of Meyersberg's bond to \$30,000, but the court fixed the amount at \$25,000. Judge Douglas then called the case of John K. Murrell, member of the house of delegates, who was indicted for bribery in connection with the suburban railway bill. Murrell forfeited his bond of \$50,000 on March 17 and his present whereabouts are unknown to the authorities. As Murrell did not answer, the case was laid over until the next term of court.

FIND CAPT. KIDD'S MONEY.

Italian Laborers Near Peeksburg, N. Y., Dig Up Chest Filled with Silver.

New York, April 1.—Some of the treasure buried more than 200 years ago by Capt. Kidd has been dug up by a gang of Italian laborers. They were at work yesterday on the New York Central Railroad improvement near Peeksburg, N. Y., about the miles north of Peeksburg, when they unearthed an ancient chest filled to the brim with money. It was silver money and the coins were of small denomination, but there were many of them—many hundreds, it is reported. There can be no doubt that it was a chest buried by Captain Kidd, because the coins were of the same date as the coins which were found in the chest which was buried in the Hudson river where a half century ago a coffin was built for the purpose of raising one of the pirate's vessels which was said to be sunk there. The vessel was not raised and no treasure was found at the time.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Proceedings in the House.

General debate on the military appropriation bill was continued in the House on the 26th and consideration of the bill under the five-minute rule began. During the debate Mr. Buleon (Tex.) renewed the charge on Secretary of War Taft that he had appropriated the money for the relief fund subscribed in Illinois. Mr. Hitt (Ill.), chairman of the foreign affairs committee, replied briefly, as far as the charge of "excess" on the part of the secretary of state was concerned, he said, the secretary's frank letter clearly disposed of the charge. Mr. Taft (Tenn.) criticized the general conditions in the Philippines and charged that a state of slavery existed there which should be removed at once. Mr. Kern (Ill.) spoke in defense of the army estimate. At the beginning of the session the Buleon resolution calling on the President for information relative to the application of Gen. Miles to go to the Philippines was adopted without debate.

Most of the day in the House on the 27th was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

The President's message on the relinquishment of the control of Cuba was laid before the House. The bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 28th was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 29th was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 30th was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 31st was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 1st of May was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 2nd of May was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 3rd of May was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 4th of May was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 5th of May was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 6th of May was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

Most of the day in the House on the 7th of May was devoted to discussion of the bill to amend the act relating to the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appointment of a committee of investigation the army appropriation bill was taken up. A rule was adopted to make the bill to retire officers of the revenue cutter service a continuing order until disposal of the cutter is made. The bill was then referred to the committee on revenue bills for conference reports.

CHICAGO HAPPENINGS.

Edmund Edmunds, 15 years old, was injured by a Madison street cable train and died at St. Luke's Hospital.

Robert Grady, 10 years old, was injured by an Illinois Central freight train and died at the county hospital.

Stephen Poluck and Peter Zden, wanted in Joliet, Ill., for the alleged murder of Michael Hruden, were arrested at Poluck's home.

J. D. Lynch, a switchman employed by the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern Railroad, killed by a switch engine in the yards of the Illinois steel mills.

Charles A. Dupee, a member of the Chicago bar for forty years, died of a chronic throat affection at the family residence. He was 71 years of age.

Daniel Kipler, who was held by the coroner's jury, together with "Diamond Lil," on a charge of the murder of Joseph Hopkins, was admitted to bail in bonds of \$7500.

Sigmund Sawiesko died of nervous prostration at the county hospital as the result of a desperate effort to break out of a cell in which a score or more bullets were exchanged.

Attacked by a huge cinnamon bear which he had been exercising in a barn, Frederick Weitzer, an animal trainer, lies in the Samaritan Hospital suffering from several serious wounds.

Mrs. Margaret Knowles and her daughter Elizabeth were both seriously burned when a gas stove in their home exploded. Both were taken to the Baptist Hospital. It is feared the daughter will die.

Andrew K. Merriam, aged 76 years, and a resident of the Newberry hotel for the last two years, died of Bright's disease at the private hospital of his stepson, Dr. Auson K. Brackett, at Charles City, Ia.

After working one day on the elevator in the Grand hotel Frederick Waidelich lost control of the car and was instantly killed while attempting to jump out. In the car were several passengers, who escaped uninjured, as the car stopped automatically at the top floor. Waidelich, who was a countryman, was 28 years old.

Former Police Inspector John E. Fitzgerald died at Mercy Hospital from the effect of a surgical operation performed Tuesday for an internal cancer. He had been in poor health for several months, and only submitted to the surgeon's knife in hopes of prolonging his life. He was 50 years of age and leaves a widow and four young children.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, April 1, 1902.

EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

MILWAUKEE—Eggs—Market firm; fresh, loss of cases included, 14c; fresh, cases returned, 12c; second, 10c. Receipts were 346 cases.

Butter—Market steady; fancy prices, 27c; fancy, 26c; extra fancy, 25c; 1st, 24c; 2nd, 23c; 3rd, 22c; 4th, 21c; 5th, 20c; 6th, 19c; 7th, 18c; 8th, 17c; 9th, 16c; 10th, 15c; 11th, 14c; 12th, 13c; 13th, 12c; 14th, 11c; 15th, 10c; 16th, 9c; 17th, 8c; 18th, 7c; 19th, 6c; 20th, 5c; 21st, 4c; 22nd, 3c; 23rd, 2c; 24th, 1c; 25th, 10c; 26th, 9c; 27th, 8c; 28th, 7c; 29th, 6c; 30th, 5c; 31st, 4c; 32nd, 3c; 33rd, 2c; 34th, 1c; 35th, 10c; 36th, 9c; 37th, 8c; 38th, 7c; 39th, 6c; 40th, 5c; 41st, 4c; 42nd, 3c; 43rd, 2c; 44th, 1c; 45th, 10c; 46th, 9c; 47th, 8c; 48th, 7c; 49th, 6c; 50th, 5c; 51st, 4c; 52nd, 3c; 53rd, 2c; 54th, 1c; 55th, 10c; 56th, 9c; 57th, 8c; 58th, 7c; 59th, 6c; 60th, 5c; 61st, 4c; 62nd, 3c; 63rd, 2c; 64th, 1c; 65th, 10c; 66th, 9c; 67th, 8c; 68th, 7c; 69th, 6c; 70th, 5c; 71st, 4c; 72nd, 3c; 73rd, 2c; 74th, 1c; 75th, 10c; 76th, 9c; 77th, 8c; 78th, 7c; 79th, 6c; 80th, 5c; 81st, 4c; 82nd, 3c; 83rd, 2c; 84th, 1c; 85th, 10c; 86th, 9c; 87th, 8c; 88th, 7c; 89th, 6c; 90th, 5c; 91st, 4c; 92nd, 3c; 93rd, 2c; 94th, 1c; 95th, 10c; 96th, 9c; 97th, 8c; 98th, 7c; 99th, 6c; 100th, 5c; 101st, 4c; 102nd, 3c; 103rd, 2c; 104th, 1c; 105th, 10c; 106th, 9c; 107th, 8c; 108th, 7c; 109th, 6c; 110th, 5c; 111th, 4c; 112th, 3c; 113th, 2c; 114th, 1c; 115th, 10c; 116th, 9c; 117th, 8c; 118th, 7c; 119th, 6c; 120th, 5c; 121st, 4c; 122nd, 3c; 123rd, 2c; 124th, 1c; 125th, 10c; 126th, 9c; 127th, 8c; 128th, 7c; 129th, 6c; 130th, 5c; 131st, 4c; 132nd, 3c; 133rd, 2c; 134th, 1c; 135th, 10c; 136th, 9c; 137th, 8c; 138th, 7c; 139th, 6c; 140th, 5c; 141st, 4c; 142nd, 3c; 143rd, 2c; 144th, 1c; 145th, 10c; 146th, 9c; 147th, 8c; 148th, 7c; 149th, 6c; 150th, 5c; 151st, 4c; 152nd, 3c; 153rd, 2c; 154th, 1c; 155th, 10c; 156th, 9c; 157th, 8c; 158th, 7c; 159th, 6c; 160th, 5c; 161st, 4c; 162nd, 3c; 163rd, 2c; 164th, 1c; 165th, 10c; 166th, 9c; 167th, 8c; 168th, 7c; 169th, 6c; 170th, 5c; 171st, 4c; 172nd, 3c; 173rd, 2c; 174th, 1c; 175th, 10c; 176th, 9c; 177th, 8c; 178th, 7c; 179th, 6c; 180th, 5c; 181st, 4c; 182nd, 3c; 183rd, 2c; 184th, 1c; 185th, 10c; 186th, 9c; 187th, 8c; 188th, 7c; 189th, 6c; 190th, 5c; 191st, 4c; 192nd, 3c; 193rd, 2c; 194th, 1c; 195th, 10c; 196th, 9c; 197th, 8c; 198th, 7c; 199th, 6c; 200th, 5c; 201st, 4c; 202nd, 3c; 203rd, 2c; 204th, 1c; 205th, 10c; 206th, 9c; 207th, 8c; 208th, 7c; 209th, 6c; 210th, 5c; 211st, 4c; 212nd, 3c; 213th, 2c; 214th, 1c; 215th, 10c; 216th, 9c; 217th, 8c; 218th, 7c; 219th, 6c; 220th, 5c; 221st, 4c; 222nd, 3c; 223rd, 2c; 224th, 1c; 225th, 10c; 226th, 9c; 227th, 8c; 228th, 7c; 229th, 6c; 230th, 5c; 231st, 4c; 232nd, 3c; 233rd, 2c; 234th, 1c; 235th, 10c; 236th, 9c; 237th, 8c; 238th, 7c; 239th, 6c; 240th, 5c; 241st, 4c; 242nd, 3c; 243rd, 2c; 244th, 1c; 245th, 10c; 246th, 9c; 247th, 8c; 248th, 7c; 249th, 6c; 250th, 5c; 251st, 4c; 252nd, 3c; 253rd, 2c; 254th, 1c; 255th, 10c; 256th, 9c; 257th, 8c; 258th, 7c; 259th, 6c; 260th, 5c; 261st, 4c; 262nd, 3c; 263rd, 2c; 264th, 1c; 265th, 10c; 266th, 9c; 267th, 8c; 268th, 7c; 269th, 6c; 270th, 5c; 271st, 4c; 272nd, 3c; 273rd, 2c; 274th, 1c; 275th, 10c; 276th, 9c; 277th, 8c; 278th, 7c; 279th, 6c; 280th, 5c; 281st, 4c; 282nd, 3c; 283rd, 2c; 284th, 1c; 285th, 10c; 286th, 9c; 287th, 8c; 288th, 7c; 289th, 6c; 290th, 5c; 291st, 4c; 292nd, 3c; 293rd, 2c; 294th, 1c; 295th, 10c; 296th, 9c; 297th, 8c; 298th, 7c; 299th, 6c; 300th, 5c; 301st, 4c; 302nd, 3c; 303rd, 2c; 304th, 1c; 305th, 10c; 306th, 9c; 307th, 8c; 308th, 7c; 309th, 6c; 310th, 5c; 311st, 4c; 312nd, 3c; 313th, 2c; 314th, 1c; 315th, 10c; 316th, 9c; 317th, 8c; 318th, 7c; 319th, 6c; 320th, 5c; 321st, 4c; 322nd, 3c; 323rd, 2c; 324th, 1c; 325th, 10c; 326th, 9c; 327th, 8c; 328th, 7c; 329th, 6c; 330th, 5c; 331st, 4c; 332nd, 3c; 333rd, 2c; 334th, 1c; 335th, 10c; 336th, 9c; 337th, 8c; 338th, 7c; 339th, 6c; 340th, 5c; 341st, 4c; 342nd, 3c; 343rd, 2c; 344th, 1c; 345th, 10c; 346th, 9c; 347th, 8c; 348th, 7c; 349th, 6c; 350th, 5c; 351st, 4c; 352nd, 3c; 353rd, 2c; 354th, 1c; 355th, 10c; 356th, 9c; 357th, 8c; 358th, 7c; 359th, 6c; 360th, 5c; 361st, 4c; 362nd, 3c; 363rd, 2c; 364th, 1c; 365th, 10c; 366th, 9c; 367th, 8c; 368th, 7c; 369th, 6c; 370th, 5c; 371st, 4c; 372nd, 3c; 373rd, 2c; 374th, 1c; 375th, 10c; 376th, 9c; 377th, 8c; 378th, 7c; 379th, 6c; 380th, 5c; 381st, 4c; 382nd, 3c; 383rd, 2c; 384th, 1c; 385th, 10c; 386th, 9c; 387th, 8c; 388th, 7c; 389th, 6c; 390th, 5c; 391st, 4c; 392nd, 3c; 393rd, 2c; 394th, 1c; 395th, 10c; 396th, 9c; 397th, 8c; 398th, 7c; 399th, 6c; 400th, 5c; 401st, 4c; 402nd, 3c; 403rd, 2c; 404th, 1c; 405th, 10c; 406th, 9c; 407th, 8c; 408th, 7c; 409th, 6c; 410th, 5c; 411st, 4c; 412nd, 3c; 413th, 2c; 414th, 1c; 415th, 10c; 416th, 9c; 417th, 8c; 418th, 7c; 419th, 6c; 420th, 5c; 421st, 4c; 422nd, 3c; 423rd, 2c; 424th

UNMARRIED BUT NOT MATED

By "RITA."

CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)

A hot, sultry morning. Not a breath of air anywhere—only a haze of burning sunshine, and a sky whose cloudless brilliance was like a dream of Italy.

It was not often that Ivor Grant left his rooms in Piccadilly before late noon, unless some of the arduous duties of the Household Cavalry required his attendance at a levee or review. But he had risen at the unwarranted hour of nine this morning, dawdled the best part of an hour over breakfast, and then, declaring that the heat indoors was unbearable, strolled out. He turned abruptly out of Regent street, and on through Manover Square.

A string of carriages impeded his progress, and attracted his attention. He glanced down toward the fashionable church, and a girl's light words rang in his ears: "I am going to join the noble army of martyrs."

"By Jove!" he thought, breathlessly. "Could it be she?"

The carriages were driving up and putting down their freight of dainty millinery and married manhood. That instant's hesitation of his had brought him to a standstill on the edge of the pavement. Another carriage dashed up. Just as rapidly as he seemed to take in the fact that it was the bride's, so did he also take in the knowledge of who the bride was.

A beautiful, pale face—more beautiful still with its shroud of gossamer lace and sprays of orange blossoms—and two deep, soft eyes met his gaze for one rapid moment. He could scarcely tell whether she had recognized him—there had been no time to bow—when the carriage moved on, and he was free to follow his intention of crossing the road and proceeding to the park.

Like one in a dream, the girl found herself repeating the formula of the marriage ritual. She was perfectly self-possessed. Too much so, some of her friends thought, who deemed that tears and nervousness were a sine qua non for a bride.

The words her lips framed fell like a dull echo upon her heart, and gave her a strange feeling of unreality, a sort of wonder that, often as she had heard them, she had never in any way grasped their full meaning.

Did marriage really mean so much? A lifelong love, an unimpeachable fidelity, an earnest resolve to keep those vows that sealed the bond, in letter and spirit? It must mean all this. Why had she never thought of it before? And why did she think of it now, and, as she thought, see only two startled, pleading eyes looking back at her, and the figure of a man outlined against the sunny streets—a man whose six feet of height and fair, handsome face bore little resemblance to the short, plain-featured individual fidgeting so nervously at her side?

There was a stir and bustle, and she was leaning on John's arm now, and following the clergyman to the vestry. She roused herself with a start, and strove to realize her new condition.

Everyone was congratulating her and kissing her, and her father's eyes were dim and yet happy. The wish of his life was accomplished, and his child's future assured.

CHAPTER II.

In the pleasant morning room at Grant-ham Court two people were sitting at breakfast.

A woman with a proud, sad face that bore traces of care and anxiety, and a man of some sixty years, handsome, hale, hearty, good to look at still, despite the handiwork of time. The morning post had come in, and they were both busy with their correspondence. Mrs. Grant was the first to break the silence. She looked across at her brother-in-law, her face lighted up with expectation and delight.

"Ivor is coming at last," she said. "Ah," said Sir Hector Grant, meeting her delighted glance with delight as great, "that is good. Whom does he bring?"

"Young De Gray—he was here last year, you know—and a Capt. Forsyth, and two other friends whose names I don't know. One is a foreigner, I think. Count—Count something. I can't read it. See if you can make it out."

"What hieroglyphics the boy does use," laughed his uncle, as he ran his eyes over the hasty scrawl Ivor had penned. "Count—What in heaven's name is it? No, I can't make it out. No matter. Ivor's friends are always welcome. He has the good taste to bring those worth knowing. He doesn't say much about himself, I see."

"No," answered Mrs. Grant. "His letters lately have been very reticent. But, of course, he is so much occupied."

"I don't know that the duties of the service are very arduous," laughed her brother, "although the fellows declare them so. Well, I shall be glad to see our boy again. It's a long time since he was here."

Mrs. Grant hurried away to give orders to the housekeeper, and personally superintend the arrangement of rooms for her idol. This being finished, she stood in the vast entrance hall waiting to welcome her son.

Wheels were heard. The great deer-hound stretched before the oak fireplace rose and bayed loudly in welcome. There was a sound of voices—of eager, manly steps. Then the beloved voice rang out in the familiar greeting: "Well, mother?" and Ivor, who was far too affectionate a son to heed conventionalities, took the still graceful figure in his arms and kissed her again and again before he introduced her to his friends.

Mrs. Grant welcomed them warmly, and Sir Hector did the same. Then Ivor's voice continued the introduction, "My mother—Count Sarona," and she bowed and raised her eyes. They met a dark, scrutinizing glance, saw a pale, oval face, with jet-black hair and a cold, smiling mouth. For an instant she turned as white as death, and the hand she had stretched out to the stranger fell

to her side. The lights and shadows seemed reeling before her, the hum of voices, as the group drew round the fireplace, sounded deafening as a brazen trumpet's blast. Then rapidly she recovered herself. Her eyes looked bravely, almost defiantly, at the dark, watchful face.

"I am pleased to see you, Count," she said, in clear, unfaltering accents. "Pray come nearer the fire, the evenings grow chill."

A footman entered with tea on a silver tray. She seated herself by the little table where he placed it. Ivor crossed to her side and bent fondly over her. No one had noticed the momentary agitation. She poured out the tea, and handed the dainty china cups without the slightest tremor of the white hands.

The Count leaned against the massive oak chimney piece and smiled furtively beneath his heavy mustache.

"A clever woman," he thought to himself; "she braves it out well. But we shall see—we shall see."

"May I give you some tea, Count?" said the clear, well-bred voice of the hostess.

He bowed low. His eyes met hers.

"With pleasure, madame."

"My dear Ivor," she found an opportunity to say to her son a few minutes later, "what made you bring a foreigner here in the shooting season? You know they can never understand a gun."

"On the contrary, my dear mother," laughed Ivor gaily, "the noble British institution of 'le sport' and 'la boxe' are becoming quite popular among our neighbors."

"Have you known him long?"

"No, I've not known him long. He was everywhere this season. The women rave about him. He is a sort of universal genius. I met him at Duchess May's; you know your little protegee who married—"

"Yes, yes," said Mrs. Grant. "I know all that. But I hope this man is all right. I mean—"

Her son's astonished glance stopped her.

"My dear mother, what has come to you? Of course he's all right. Good family, plenty of money, all the talents. Why, everyone's running after him."

The next morning all was bustle and preparation. The sportsmen met at early breakfast, attired in rough homespun and tweeds, and full of Englishmen's excitement at the prospect of "something to kill." The preserves were pronounced to be in splendid condition by the keepers, the soft, gray, hazy sky gave fair promise of fine weather than one more brilliant would have done. Hot coffee and omelettes were being swallowed down with a speed too hasty for appreciation, and at the head of the table sat the proud, fair woman whom Count Sarona's eyes unceasingly watched.

She looked so calm, so serene, so untroubled, that it was difficult to associate her with anything dark or mysterious. Only a certain nervous tremor about the firm lips, a studied avoidance of one face, showed that there was something beneath the perfect composure of her outward demeanor—something that only a very close and watchful eye could have observed.

Breakfast over, the party dispersed. Sir Hector, who was still a keen sportsman, despite his three score years, accompanied them. The Count was despatched, and Mrs. Grant was free to retire to her own morning room, overlooking the park. She was too useless fine lady, but a woman with good brains and sound judgment, and she detested idleness and frivolity as only such women can. This morning, however, when her orders had been given and her correspondence answered, she seemed unable to settle to any of her usual avocations; a strange restlessness possessed her. She started at every sound. At last, rendered desperate by this restlessness, she dressed herself for walking and went out.

The trees were already growing bare and leafless. The early days of September had been heralded by fierce gales and much rain, and the golden pomp of the autumn woods had suffered severely. She took her way through the beautiful elms avenue that was one of the glories of the Court, and followed it for fully a mile. She had set out with the intention of going to the village, but suddenly altered her mind, and turned off into one of the glades, where the fern grew high almost as a man's elbow, and the great trees shut out the faint sunlight. Pursuing a narrow footpath, she came at last to an opening in the wood. The old Count faced her fully where she stood; but though her eyes caught sight of it with the sense of something long known and familiar, her startled glance never rested on it, so it seemed to her, but was caught and arrested midway by a figure standing just a few paces beyond—the figure of a man leaning lightly on his gun, and gazing with a curious intemperance at the distant building. The sound of her step made him turn. Their eyes met.

A smile of triumph crossed his lips. He lifted his hat and advanced. Pale, startled, she looked full into the dark face and smiling eyes; an involuntary exclamation escaped her lips:

"I thought you went for a day's shooting, Count?"

"The day is not half over yet, madame," he said, with that curious foreign intonation that always sent a shiver of remembered pain through her veins whenever she heard it. It was so like—so like a voice of her long past youth. "This is an unexpected pleasure," he continued; "I knew that I must request half an hour's private conversation with you soon, but I hardly thought chance would favor me so rapidly. You are surprised to see me. I left the sportsmen but half an hour or so back. I am not what you English call 'keen' on it. Besides, is it not cruel—a little? The poor, harmless things fluttering at our mercy, helpless in our power, like women, it seems to me, if madame will excuse my comparison."

Madame continued to look over him, away from him, anywhere, but at him, with cold, unsmiling eyes, and a face set

in stern, rigid lines, as if she held herself in a determined self-control no word of his should break.

"You wish to speak to me—what about?"

He smiled, the same singular, inscrutable smile that was like a mask to his face, revealing nothing, yet expressing much.

"What about? Need you ask that? Have we not many things in common of which to converse?"

"None—now. My past is utterly blotted out. I have nothing to do except forget it. I only know that you have come here as my son's guest. What circumstances have led to your reception in London society under your present name I am at a loss to imagine. But if I consent to your presence here, it is from no fear of what you know, remember that. You are powerless to hurt me now, save only through the memories that presence makes."

Her voice was low, firm, defiant. He listened with respectful attention. The smile had left his lips. His face was as grave now as her own.

"It is as well we should understand each other, madame," he said, calmly. "I will return to your opening statement. You say your past is blotted out. Say rather you wish it to be so. They say sins have long shadows, you know; so have follies, youthful errors, even the caprices by which your charming sex delight to torture ours. Next you speak of circumstances—of my changed name. I simply fabricate a title which would have belonged to my eldest brother, had he not died rudely interfered. You start. Is it possible you did not know—"

"I desire to know nothing. I have already told you that."

"I am sorry I cannot bow to your commands, madame."

The blood rushed to her face. She stamped her foot on the dry and cracking brushwood in the momentary forgetfulness of the passion that consumed her.

"Speak—tell me plainly what you mean."

He smiled. His eyes glanced back to the beautiful Gothic building, with the warm sunlight resting on its pointed gables, and lancet windows, and ivied turrets.

"Your son has a fine inheritance," he remarked. "It would be a pity if anything—any little unforeseen mistake arose to turn him out of his possession. Would it not, madame?"

She bit her lip to keep back the outburst of rage that longed for vent. She made one last effort to show herself fearless; to defy him even while this terror at her heart turned her sick and shame and sudden dread.

"You would be better employed in pursuing the sport you pretend to commend instead of propounding riddles to me, Count. Allow me to suggest—"

"Pardon, madame, I am not jesting. As you say, however, we have fenced long enough. I came here, not as your son's guest, but to see you. My reason, one only, and a very simple one. I know you are devoted to your son. I know that he is Sir Hector's heir—ostensibly. I am possessed of some information that concerns you and him. That is the cause of my presence here. Will you just cast your eye over this paper? With the true characteristics of your charming sex, you doubtless dislike statistics. Dates are an abhorrence to you. Nevertheless, dear madame, dates are sometimes very important things. Instance the present time."

As he spoke he handed her a paper, a small printed slip cut out apparently from some foreign journal. She glanced at it.

"I have seen that before," she said, contemptuously, and pushed it aside. Again he smiled.

"Have the goodness now to read this." It was a letter this time that he placed in her reluctant hand, and on which her eyes fell in a glance of abhorrent recognition. "It is dated, you observe, two years later in this printed announcement," he said, slowly and significantly. "The inference is clear."

"No need for words now, so need for explanation. Only a pale, terrified face turned itself in a visible anguish to the brightening sky, as if seeking there for some hope in this moment of horror. A moment—two—three passed by. At last her white lips moved. They only fell two words:

"Your price?"

He neither flushed nor paled. Perhaps he had no feelings of delicacy to wound. "That will require a longer interview to arrange. Besides, you will naturally want proofs. I shall be happy to afford them."

She bowed. She seemed to have passed beyond all power of speech. A faint wind, rustling the branches overhead, scattered a shower of leaves upon the ground. She looked at them mechanically. Sere, withered, dry like old hopes long dead—like proud dreams scattered and laid low.

(To be continued.)

A Hardened Offender.

A Wisconsin girl has a little dog named Brown. She is always getting little dogs, but somehow or other she can't keep them. They are always running away or getting stolen. In this respect Brown promises to be an exception. He positively refuses to run away, and he doesn't look worth stealing, being a mongrel of uncertain ancestry. Brown has taken a wonderful fancy to his mistress, and has developed thievish propensities from sheer love of her. What he steals from the neighbors he doesn't steal for the sake of stealing, nor to better his own condition, for he always brings his booty to his mistress and lays it at her feet, as much as to say: "See what I have brought you." At different times during the past month he has accumulated a wonderful assortment of articles, including a rubber ball, a screw driver, a silver-headed cane, a feather duster, an old shoe, a handkerchief and a boy's hat. The other day he was detected by his mistress in the act of stealing a doll from a little girl, and since then he has been kept pretty closely within doors.

Experienced lumbermen say that in the process of seasoning wood should be occasionally repiled, and decayed or defective pieces removed, lest they infect the others.

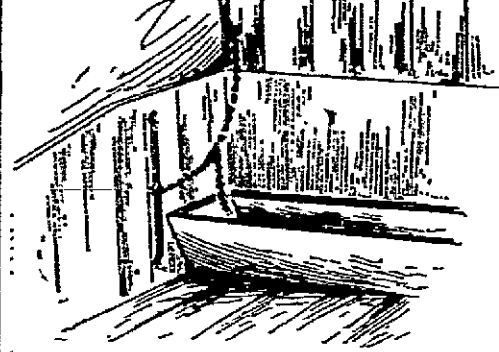
"There is no more hurtful agitation in this country than the agitation of the tariff."—James G. Blaine, in 1878.

FARMS AND FARMERS

A Model Cattle Stall.

The old-fashioned method of fastening cows by means of stanchions had its merits, but a chain arranged so that it will work freely on the bent rod and allow the cow a certain amount of free movement, enough to get up and down without trouble and to move her head freely is better. This arrangement is readily secured by having an iron, three feet or more long, fashioned by the blacksmith so that the ends can be securely screwed to the side of the stall and leave it clear from the side from end to end to the width of about three inches.

Fasten a strong chain to the stall post



MODEL CATTLE FASTENER.

and have a ring at the other end which is slipped over the iron bar before it is placed in position. A shorter piece of chain is fastened to the first, as shown in the cut, and at the end of this short piece is a strong snap which is fastened to the ring in the halter of the cow. Where the manger is placed higher than the one illustrated, the short piece of chain should be arranged accordingly. If the chain is strong and the fixture put in place as directed, there is little danger of the animal becoming unfastened.

Raise More—Buy Less.

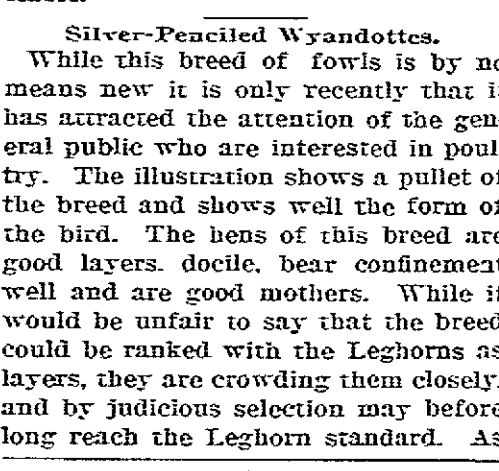
In the olden days of farming such a thing as a farmer patronizing a butcher was unheard of. The butcher was the buyer, and not the seller, and similar relations existed, to a less extent, between the farmer and the dealer in stock foods.

There is no excuse for farmers placing themselves in a position where they must buy all or most of their meat, nor should they buy food for stock, except where it is necessary to buy something to fill out a ration, and this something that cannot be raised on the farm profitably. Still, even such stock food should be paid for in a sense, by selling some other food of which one has a surplus.

If the average farm is rightly handled it should supply its owner with most or all of the meat for the family, all of the fruit and vegetables, eggs, poultry and butter. It should also supply most of the food needed for the stock. Farming in this way, with certain crops which one knows best how to grow in order to obtain the cash necessary for incidental expenses, one carries on the work in a way that is profitable.

Silver-Penciled Wyandottes.

While this breed of fowls is by no means new it is only recently that it has attracted the attention of the general public who are interested in poultry. The illustration shows a pullet of the breed and shows well the form of the bird. The hens of this breed are good layers, docile, bear confinement well and are good mothers. While it would be unfair to say that the breed could be ranked with the Leghorns as layers, they are crowding them closely, and by judicious selection may before long reach the Leghorn standard. As



SILVER-PENCILD WYANDOTTE.

table fowls they are better than the Leghorns, though not equal to the famous Plymouth Rocks. The breed is well worth testing and on many farms will suit conditions perhaps better than either the Leghorn or Plymouth Rocks.

Cowpeas and Fieldpeas.

There seems to be considerable misapprehension regarding the cowpea. As it is generally known it is a sort of tender bean, hence it will not succeed outside of a Southern latitude. While it is true that most of the varieties do best in the South the early sorts may be planted in the North even as far as the Canada line, with fair success, although in the States as far north as Minnesota and Michigan the best results can probably be had with crimson clover or Canada fieldpeas. As crimson clover seems to be more or less fickle and requires a soil reasonably rich the pea comes in very useful. Of the true cowpeas the varieties "Warren's Extra Early" and Early Black Eye succeed best in northern sections and both of these sorts have been successfully grown as far north

HOUSEHOLD TALKS

A Few Don't's.

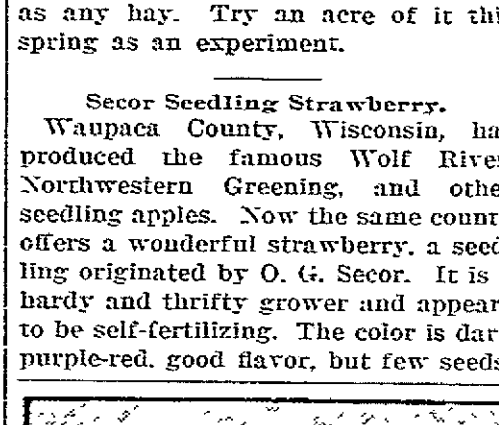
Don't buy food that has been in cold storage if you can secure fresh food; sometimes turkeys and fish are kept frozen for years. All fresh meat that has been frozen loses its firmness and flavor when allowed to thaw, which is necessary before cooking. Firm fish and fresh meat are essential to good and wholesome living. You will see offered for sale smelts and green smelts, and many housekeepers do not know the difference, which is just this: Green smelts are freshly caught; smelts not bearing this label are frozen. The frozen ones become tasteless and flabby when cooked. Don't buy foreign fresh fruits or vegetables when the natives are plentiful. Don't put celery in the refrigerator just as it comes from the market; wrap it in a wet cloth, then in a paper, and lay it on the ice until needed. Don't depend upon extra heat when you want water to boil quickly, but add a little salt to the water and watch the gratifying results. Don't throw anything away because it is too salty; add brown sugar until it is just right.—Woman's Home Companion.

Growing Alfalfa.

The statement regarding sorghum, to the effect that farmers are getting over the idea that it is mainly a crop for favored sections, applies as well to alfalfa, one of the finest of forage crops, when one comes to know it well and to properly grow it. The soil should be well prepared for alfalfa; and it should be a deep soil, for the crop is one that may be cut at least twice a year, after the first season, for several years. Sow the seed with a grass seeder, using from fifteen to twenty pounds an acre; harrow lightly and then roll firmly. Usually the plan is to first sow the ground with some grain crop, like barley, following directly after with the alfalfa seed in the quantity named. Harvest the barley when ripe, but do not pasture the alfalfa the first season. It is important that this be not done, and here is just where so many who try alfalfa fail, for by pasturing the first season the plants do not have a fair chance to get a hold in the ground. As a matter of fact, if hay is the crop desired, alfalfa should not be pastured at any time any more than any crop which is intended for hay. The second season the alfalfa will show its head early in the spring, and may be cut at least twice that season, possibly three times. The following seasons three crops each summer can readily be cut from the field. Alfalfa is drought-resisting, the stock like it, and it is as easy to grow as any hay. Try an acre of it this spring as an experiment.

Secor Seedling Strawberry.

Waupaca County, Wisconsin, has produced the famous Wolf River Northwestern Greening, and other seedling apples. Now the same county offers a wonderful strawberry, a seedling originated by O. G. Secor. It is a hardy and thrifty grower and appears to be self-fertilizing. The color is dark purple-red, good flavor, but few seeds.



SECOR SEEDLING STRAWBERRY, ONE-FIFTH SIZE.

meaty core, and promises to be equal to or better than the Wilson or Warfield as a shipper. This berry took first premium over all other seedlings at the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society meeting at Wausau last summer. This strawberry was named by the Waupaca Horticultural Society, which society recommends the berry. W. H. Holmes, the secretary of the society, has charge of the distribution of the plants.

Selecting Eggs for Hatching.

If the flock of high-grade poultry is to be increased unusual care should be taken in mating and in the selection of the eggs. For the hens and pullers select only those that have laid well during the winter or those that are known to be from good laying stock. The well-formed medium size egg is the best for hatching. If eggs are to be bought for hatching it is a good plan to buy lots from dealers at a distance from each other, and in this way have a hatch of chicks not related so that another season they may be crossed without any danger of in-breeding; of course, the chicks will need to be kept separated in each lot in order to be sure of their identity. Eggs selected for hatching and which are not to be used at once may be safely kept if packed in excelsior or sawdust and kept in a room that is heated enough so that the eggs will not chill.

New Creameries for Iowa.

We are advised by several creamery supply salesmen traveling in Iowa that the prospects for new creamery buildings this spring are better than for several years. A number of new factories are now under way, and as soon as spring opens it will keep the salesmen busy visiting the points which are good "prospects." No one seems to understand the cause of the boom which is surely coming, as it would seem that the high price of feed would be a discouraging feature. But the farmers have the creamery fever, and there is good business in sight for the creamery supply houses.—Creamery Journal.

Pork Eaters.

The Americans have been called a beef-eating nation, but as a matter of fact we are a pork-eating people. Fresh pork is growing more popular with the great middle class each succeeding year. This is attested by the present demand for fresh cuts in the Eastern industrial centers where comparative prosperity exists and everybody save a solitary vegetarian here and there is eating meat.

HOUSEHOLD TALKS

Hints for Cooking Eggs.

To fry an egg really well, so that it shall turn out a thing of beauty and a joy for the eater—separate the yolk from the white when breaking it and beat the white to a froth, drop it into the hot fat or butter, making a hole in the center with a spoon for the yolk; fry the egg till set, but not long enough to be hard or burnt at the edges. When you poach eggs put a teaspoonful of vinegar into the water; this makes the whites set quickly and keeps the eggs a good shape. Scrambled eggs need careful cooking; a tablespoonful of milk should be added for each egg, and the mixture cooked until creamy and taken off the fire immediately, having been stirred while cooking with a fork. This will prevent the toughness or dryness that so often spoils scrambled eggs.

Ham Mousse.

Soak a level tablespoon of granulated gelatine in a fourth of a cup of cold water and dissolve it in three-quarters of a cup of hot chicken liquor or white stock; strain over a cup of finely chopped boiled ham, and season to taste with salt and cayenne. Stand in a pan of cold water, stir until the mixture begins to set, then fold into it a cup of thick cream, beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into chilled baking powder cans and stand aside for several hours in a cold place to harden. Turn out, cut in slices, serve on lettuce leaves, put a spoonful of mayonnaise on each slice, and garnish in the center with an olive or a round of sliced pickle. Serve as a salad course with wafers or sandwiches.

Apple Plum Pudding.

Take large, juicy, tart apples, cut off a slice from the blossom end to serve for a lid; scoop out the inside of the apple carefully without breaking the sides. Mix the apple pulp with sugar, a few large seeded raisins, cinnamon, a little nutmeg, grated lemon peel, chopped almonds and moisten with a little water or white wine. Fill the apples up with this mixture and put on the little lids. Set them in a baking pan and bake until they are tender, but not broken. Serve with hard or foamy sauce.

Brown Bread for Cream Toast.

Two cupfuls of Indian meal, one cupful of rye or Graham, a little salt, two cupfuls of sour milk, one small teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of molasses. Steam in a covered loaf two and one-half hours. When cold, cut into rather thick slices and toast on both sides. Prepare a cream of milk, thickened a little with flour, salted, and enriched with plenty of butter. Place the hot slices of bread in this, remove at once, and pour over the whole the remainder of the cream.

Potato Gems.

To one cupful of warm mashed potatoes add one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt; beat the yolks of three eggs, add to them one cupful of milk; pour this upon one and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour and mashed potatoes; add the beaten whites of the egg and two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Fill buttered gem pans two-thirds full, and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes or half an hour. Do not brown them too much.

Scalloped Crabs.

One pint of crab meat, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, half a small cupful of melted butter, two eggs, salt and pepper to season. Beat the eggs well, and mix in all the ingredients except the bread crumbs and a little of the butter. Fill crab shells with the mixture, sprinkle the bread crumbs over the tops, adding a small piece of butter to each, and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Baked Tomatoes.

Select large, firm tomatoes, not too ripe; cut off a small slice from the blossom end and carefully scoop out the inside. Mix it with stale bread crumbs, salt, pepper and a little chopped onion. Refill with dressing and a small piece of butter. Return top and bake in a hot oven thirty minutes.

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 5, 1902.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months..... 75

WASHINGTON LETTER.

By C. Edmond LaVigne.

Written for the Grand Rapids Tribune.

(Too late for last week.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—A vast number of gentle springs are with us: Bright sunshine, light underwear, summer suits, curb sleeping coppers, call back the green and wake the rising flowers. Street vendors offer for sale their bunches of pretty wild violets and fragrant arbutus. The strawberry man calls out the first season's yield from his garden and old earth smiles as you accept the luscious fruit. The Potomac river is muddy thick, but the discipline with rod and reel is anxiously waiting for it to clear so that the fish can see to bite. Oyster time will be over in a month; soft shell, hard shell and hot deviled crabs are already mentioned as its successors. Benning race course opened today and "easy money" pushed its way merrily in big crowds toward the bookies. Excursion steamers begin to stir themselves and to clean up for the approaching season, and the taste of Marshall Hall planked shad dinners is in the air. Marshall Hall the summer retreat down river. Shad is a Potomac fish. It is "planked" when cooked in a particularly palatable manner while bailed on the side of a plank. A good fish, but not the real bass that comes from the vicinity of Crooked Run club on the old Wisconsin. Yes, the harkings of spring are with us and all nature is glad, even human nature.

Mentioning oysters! Down at the foot of 7th street, in an old residence portion of this city that was in early days the fashionable part of town, is the Potomac river wharf. Here, Washington has had a population large enough to claim municipal proportions it no doubt has maintained this shelling place. Perhaps no other spot around here has retained its primitive appearance so closely or undergone such few changes by the improving hands of the years. In fact its general neglected appearance today indicates that most of its parts must have been handed down with the inception of this government, altho a large shipping business is still daily transacted there. One of the particular places of interest for the inland town visitor at the wharf is what is commonly known as the oyster section. Here, no doubt, historic figures of fame like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, General Lee and others, came to purchase oysters in the shell for the home table from the various craft that brought them up river, then as they do now. By the bushel and by the barrel are the oysters sold. Here today hundreds of family marketers secure the oyster supply direct, as well as do the restaurant keepers and hotel men. But the real feature that catches the western visitor at the oyster wharf is the novel treat awaiting anyone who will purchase a few shovelfuls of the big shells and engage the colored man offering his services to "shuck" them while you sit on the bank and relish the delicious brines in all their freshness and juiciness. One of the residents here for two years I had never tried the above game until last week. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Barnum, Jr., formerly of Vauxau, Mr. LaVigne and your correspondent made a trip to the wharf. First an inspection of the several boats loaded with tons of big fellows from the oyster beds a few miles down the Potomac water. These fellows, inhabitants, the equal in size to the measure of our appetites, are heaving in the salty flavor desired. It takes a half dozen or more samples to convince of this fact, and we get the benefit of the samples. Finally a trade is made for a half bushel of sea oysters at 65 cents. They are salty. A nigger bargains to open the same as a half shell for 45 cents. He includes the vinegar that is the other course of the banquet, and the horse radish that is the third course, tiny baby crabs are the fourth course if you are lucky enough to find them in your oyster. This did nature make fingers so we could eat oysters in the shucker's shanty, the same old shanty perhaps, in which the minds long ago were made for unlimited capacity we are now vainly endeavoring to follow. The half bushel of live ones are soon vanquished. Not until the street car is home, however, do we begin to realize why we feel so much like those ships at anchor, full of oysters in the hold, real oysters, mummified ones, the kind of oysters that rarely open their eyes in Wisconsin. An inferior article is generally shipped to western dealers. The oyster wharf is well patronized by Washington folks in all walks of life. Throughout the season many a pleasant "wharf banquet" is held presided over by a nigger shucker.

The greatest feature of the October 6. A. R. encampment in Washington will be its reunions. Special efforts are being directed along this line in plans aiming to bring together the old comrades of the camp and march by regiments and companies in the "bushes" of the Potomac and the battlefield and certainly do one another and touch shoulders once again. Probably the vacant space back of the White house, known as the "White Lot" will be selected; on this lot will be erected a small city of tents and here the system for the reunion idea will be worked out. All incoming "terranos" are to be met at the stations and they will be sent at once to register, according to the army corps in which they served. All the army corps will be represented by headquarters and in each of these will be the register and plan of the reunion grounds, where the comrades will be found under the company, regimental, division and corps formations. The comrades has but to name in corps in which he served, when he will be directed to the headquarters of that corps. Here he will learn the day and the hour when the particular organization he represents will hold its reunion. All the reunions will be held on this square of ground, there can be no possible chance of missing comrades. The old idea, scattered the reunions over a whole city. A veteran would find his brigade reunion set for a particular hour in one section of the city and his regimental reunion set for the same hour in miles away in another section. It will be the endeavor of the reunion committee of the thirty-sixth national encampment to overcome all the mistakes of former years and entirely collapse any other reunion plans ever dreamed.

A Valuable Medicine.

"I have not the slightest hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's cough remedy to all who are suffering from coughs or colds," says Chas. M. Cramer, Esq., a well known watch maker, of Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years since the City Dispensary first called my attention to this valuable medicine and I have repeatedly used it and it has always been beneficial. It has cured me quickly of all chest colds. It is especially effective for children and seldom takes more than one bottle to cure them of hoarseness. I have persuaded many to try this valuable medicine and they are all as well pleased as myself over the results." For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Prizes for Eggs.

Saturdays, April 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th, we give (each Saturday) two 10 yard dress patterns—Simpson's best calico as follows: 1 dress pattern to the lady who brings us the largest number of eggs; 1 dress pattern to the lady who brings the heaviest dozen of eggs, (hens' eggs only). You select your dozen heavy eggs and bring them ready for weighing to be admitted to this weighing contest, you must bring at least 5 dozen that day. Names of winners and delivery of prizes will be made on Saturday following delivery of eggs. Any member of the family may bring the eggs, prize goes to the lady of the house.

We want your eggs, your butter and your patronage.

Respectfully Yours,
HEINEMAN MERCANTILE CO.

greatest width of the massive capitol building. Three main doorways fashioned after one of the finest types of construction known today, the arch of Constantine. These doorways will be so high and wide that within each of the spaces there could be placed two double front stately houses. The lobby, 80 feet and 550 feet long. The main shed, central arch roof 280 feet long and room underneath it for 36 tracks. The whole to be imposing and magnificent in simplicity and richness of design. It is said this station will be superior in every detail to the great terminal at St. Louis, as well as the finest depot ever built anywhere. No doubt it will. But we know enough about the St. Louis station and its excellent 33 track shed to say that it will require a hummer to beat it. Its gratifying to feel that the nation is to have a railroad building that will give the traveler when he enters and when he leaves an unmistakable impression of American greatness and progress. Every true citizen of the republic will consider the great possibilities that are ahead with due pride and say amen to the statement that the best is none too good for his nation's capital. Now why could it Grand Rapids get a union station of modest pretensions.

Result in the Towns.

Following is the result of the election in the different voting precincts outside of this city:

Marshfield City.

Mayor, A. G. Pankov, dem.; clerk, C. S. Vedder, rep.; treasurer, John A. Hoffman, dem.; assessor, Wm. S. Albright, ind.; constables, M. Griffin, A. F. Gerwing. There were two complete tickets in the field and the fight between the two was one of the most hotly contested that has occurred in years.

Village of Nekosoa.

President, James E. Brazeau; trustees, Frank Nash, Siegfried Ree, Chas. Moyer, Chris. P. Thompson, H. E. Herrick, A. F. Boles; clerk, H. E. Fitch; treasurer, Ora D. Billings; supervisor, Wm. Hooper; assessor, Richard Scheibe; constable, Neal Crown; justice, Eli Taylor; police justice, H. A. Morgan.

Pittsville.

Mayor, L. E. Colvin; treasurer, Ed Hogen; assessor, Nels Covey; justice, M. Johns; aldermen, John Weiner, Pat Kehoe, Fred Nichols. Geo. Knister, Jerry Case, Wm. Johnson; supervisors, Geo. W. Brown, Ed Clock, A. B. Cotey.

Rudolph.

Supervisors, Ed. Provost, chairman; John Hamm, Mose Sharkey; clerk, Adam Zimmerman; assessor, Winfield Scott; treasurer, Ben Beason; justice, Jesse Waters; constables, Barrie St. Denis, Peter Akey. Two tickets were in the field and there was considerable rivalry between opposing candidates.

Carey.

Supervisors, John A. Ommodt, chairman; F. A. Phillips, A. W. Thru; clerk, Fred Meyer; assessor, W. H. Lawrence; treasurer, James Moore; justices, David Sparks, Dall Gillman; constables, Chas. Spellman, Lawrence Zimmerman, Will Baker.

Port Edwards.

Supervisors, E. Eichsteadt, chairman; R. Blystone, Robt. Nelson; clerk, Henry Forbes; treasurer, S. N. Whittlesy.

Remington.

Supervisors, W. F. Noltner, chairman; Wm. H. Remington, Jas. Zurdick; clerk, John Close; treasurer, G. W. Lyons; assessor, John McGlynn. There was considerable of a fight in this town, there being two tickets in the field.

Sigel.

Supervisors, Claus Johnson, chairman; Gus Anderson, Jos. Jagoginski; clerk, Herman Hockbarth, treasurer, Jos. Nogolsky; assessor, Erick Berg. There were several tickets in the field in this town.

Seneca.

Supervisors, Martin Jackson, chairman; C. A. Bender, Vincent Stocker; clerk, C. D. Seales; treasurer, Albert Schroeder; assessor, Geo. Firman.

Arpin.

Supervisors, A. J. Cowell, chairman, Wm. Thienke, Jun. Rolsma; clerk, J. F. Holland; assessor, J. Kreuger; treasurer, Bart Gaffney; justices, C. G. Healy, L. Lochner, Jus. Koller, O. Dingleline. The matter of granting license was also voted on in this town and carried. Also for 2½ mill road tax and poll tax.

Town of Marshfield.

Supervisors, Henry Fehelm, chairman, Ole Siste, Basins Wagner; clerk, Philip Rudlinger; treasurer, John Kohlbeck; assessor, Gregor Durst.

Village of Ruburadale.

Supervisor, J. N. Goetz; president, J. N. Goetz; treasurer, A. E. Sheriff; assessor, Ed. Bonkoskie; justice, Jacob Lusk; constable, Louis Grube; trustees, Mike Brande, John Baltus, James Glennon, Geo. O'Brien.

Town of Ruburadale.

Chairman, Nic Berg; Ole Rogney Peter Krings, side board; Wm. Mews, clerk; Knute Evenson, treasurer; Wm. Seefeldt, assessor.

Town of Richfield.

J. C. Davis, chairman; Louis Gilberts, Wm. Snow, side board; Barney Severson, clerk; J. E. Gadsdon, treasurer; F. D. Cady, assessor. The so-called license ticket won by a big majority. There were 145 votes cast.

Town of Lincoln.

P. N. Christensen, chairman; Matt Jones, John Jirscheide, side board; Henry Ebbe, clerk; Anton Henseler, treasurer; Otto Sorenson, assessor; Wm. Blocksidge, Wm. Ebbe, justices; Louis Reese, Chris. Peterson, constables.

Town of Rock.

Hugh Porter, chairman; Peter Jacobson, Wm. Dix, side board; Herb Brooks, clerk; Henry Sherman, treasurer; Peter Paulson, assessor; Timothy Ingle, John Rothenberger, Louis La Due, justices; John Anderson, constable.

Hansen.

C. R. Goldsworthy, chairman; Louis Otto, Carl Kohl, side board; Carston Otto, clerk; Dan Keenan, treasurer; Fred Reusch, assessor.

Saratoga.

Supervisors, Peter Mullen, chairman; Norman Wards, Herman Peterson; clerk, Tom Chrystall; treasurer, M. Mathews; assessor, Charles Eberius; justices, Ellery Lee, E. T. Bentley, Frank Gallagher; constable, John Javarchinski.

Town of Grand Rapids.

H. Osterman, supervisor, Gus Giese, A. C. Hanaman; clerk, Chas. Giese; treasurer, T. C. Timm; assessor, H. Burneister.

Sherry.

Chairman, J. J. Iverson; clerk, Hugh Jones; treasurer, O. Lereaux; assessor, Geo. Weatherly.

Wood.

Chairman, Ed Ayers.
Dexter.
Chairman, J. K. P. Hiles.

(First Publication 3-29-02)

Notice of Application.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss.

WOOD COUNTY.

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Jere D. Witter, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Jere D. Witter, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; and whereas, Application has been made by Emily L. Witter, Isaac P. Witter and Ruth E. Witter, executors named in said will, praying the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law.

It is ordered, That said application be heard before me at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of April, 1902, at 10 o'clock, a. m. And it is further ordered, That notice of time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hearing to be held.

Dated, March 27th, 1902.
By the Court, W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

3-15-02
Notice of Application to Vacate Parts of the Town Plat of Remington, Wood County, Wis.

To Whom it May Concern—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed a petition in the circuit court of Wood County, Wisconsin, asking for the vacating of all the part and those parts of the "town plat of Remington, Wood Co., Wisconsin" of which they are the proprietors and the streets, highways and alleys opposite to and adjoining said land of which petitioners, are the proprietors, and not now in actual use for highway purposes.

Notice is further hereby given that the undersigned will, on May 12th, 1902, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis., apply to the said circuit court to vacate each every and all parcels, blocks, lots and parts of lots and in said town plat of Remington, Wood Co., Wis., of which the undersigned are owners and proprietors either in common or in severally and also will then and there apply to said court to vacate all streets and alleys adjoining said blocks, lots and parcels of land and parcels so vacated, not now in use for highway purposes. Said petition is on file in the office of the clerk of said court and said plat is recorded in Vol. 2 of Plats on page 12 of the office of the Register of Deeds of said Wood County and both are here referred to for more particularly.

Dated March 11th, 1902.
LANDA H. CLEVELAND,
HENRY C. REMINGTON,
B. G. CHANDOS,
By B. M. Vaughan their Attorney.

Call For Proposals.

High school Grand Rapids, Wis. Sealed proposals will be received by the building committee to be sent to T. A. Taylor up to 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the 22nd day of April, 1902 for the construction and completion of a school building at Grand Rapids, Wis. in accordance with plans and specifications which will be on file at T. A. Taylor's office on and after the 5th day of April and at Chandler & Park's Architects, Racine, Wis. Contractors desiring a plan for their own personal use can have same by remitting to Chandler & Park, the plans to be returned after the bids are opened. A certified check of \$500 must accompany each complete bid. Separate bids will also be received on different parts of the building. The same to be accompanied by a certified check of 2 per cent of the bid. It is the intention of the building committee to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder but the committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed
T. A. TAYLOR, Chairman,
Building and Grounds Com.

New Second Hand Store

J. SMUCKLER, PROPRIETOR.

We buy and sell everything in the line of Furniture, Stoves, Crockery, Glass, Rubbers, Hides and all kinds of odds and ends. We pay the highest prices and we sell at the lowest. Remember Jake Smuckler, the west side second hand man. The 4th door north of Clinton & Brier's next to Mrs. Lefebvre's W. River St.

GEO. W. BAKER,

Funeral Director
and Licensed
Embalmer.

All business entrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.

Telephone 313. Center St. East Side.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

HIRZY The Optician

Is prepared to correct any defects in your vision that you may be suffering from. The latest approved methods are used testing the eyes and he will always

Test Eyes Free

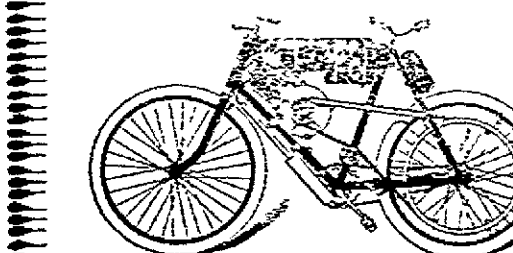
So that you run no chances in going to him. Often a slight defect will, if allowed to run, lead to something worse that cannot be corrected. Call at once.

A. P. HIRZY,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

EXPERT REPAIRING

OUR SPECIALTY.



Tires, Casings.... Tubes, Pedals, Chains, Lamps, Hubs, Pumps, Cements and all other sundries on hand and sold cheap.

Tires from one dollar up. Come and see our new wheels guaranteed, from \$15 to \$50. The Morrow Coaster brake is put in any chain wheel for \$5. Frames repaired and brazed at reasonable price. Punctures fixed and wheels cleaned and adjusted. Our work is done by experts and guaranteed. WHEELS SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS. Near St. Paul Depot.

Buy a wheel of the man who does your repair work and he can tell you what you are getting.
GEO. F. KRIEGER.

Suggestions:

To those who contemplate cleaning house in the near future. There is always more or less needed at this time in the line of Carpets, Rugs, Art Squares, Portiers, Mattings, Lace Curtains, Sash Curtains, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Sash Rods, etc., and we have taken great care in selecting everything in this line so as to be able to supply your needs on short notice for we know that ladies don't like to wait for such things when they get to cleaning house. If you need a carpet just call in and make the selection and we will do the rest and guarantee to furnish you any of the above goods as low as anyone in the city, quality considered. Quality Always First with us you know, and regarding Prices, well leave that to us, they will be satisfactory, be sure and visit our store before purchasing. Don't forget that we always have a full and complete stock of Groceries always on hand.

SEE OUR PRIZE OFFER FOR EGGS IN ANOTHER COLUMN.

Heinemann Mercantile Company,

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

EAST SIDE.

MRS. J. HAMM'S OLD STAND

I. BARUCH, Resident Manager.

[3-22-02]

Circuit Court—Wood County.

South Bluff Cranberry Company, a corporation, Plaintiff.

vs.

Charles C. Smith and Helen I. Smith: his wife, James Joy and Emille Joy, his wife; Henry H. Joy and Helen N. Joy, his wife; Richard P. Joy, Sarah R. Jenks, Mary Joy Newland and Frederick Joy, and also James Joy, Richard P. Joy and Henry I. Joy as executors and trustees of and under the last will and testament of James F. Joy, deceased, and each and every unknown owner and claimant of the lands in the complaint in this action described or any parcels or parts thereof, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin—to the said defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

B. M. VAUGHAN.

Further Take Notice, That the summons and complaint in said action was duly filed in the office of the clerk of court at the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of March, 1902, and has there continued and remained, and now remains on file in that office.

Further Take Notice, That said action is brought to quiet and establish plaintiff's title to said lands and each and every tract thereof against any claim and all claims of said defendants, or any or either of them, to said lands and each and every parcel thereof and to bar and cut off said defendants, and each and every one of said defendants, from having or claiming any right or title or interest in said lands adverse to the said plaintiff.

And plaintiff here refers to said complaint for the full facts on which this action is based and a more full description of the lands thereby affected.

Dated March 21st, 1902.

B. M. VAUGHAN.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis.

See note * below.

NOTE: To you, the defendants named in the above and foregoing summons, and to each of you:

Take Notice, That the following is a description of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action, (commenced by said summons) to wit:

The South half of the South West quarter of Section nineteen and the South half of the South East quarter of Section eighteen, all in Township twenty-one north, Range three east, in Wood County, Wisconsin.

Further Take Notice, That the summons and complaint in said action was duly filed in the office of the clerk of court at the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of March, 1902, and has there continued and remained, and now remains on file in that office.

Further Take Notice, That said action is brought to quiet and establish plaintiff's title to said lands and each and every tract thereof against any claim and all claims of said defendants, or any or either of them, to said lands and each and every parcel thereof and to bar and cut off said defendants, and each and every one of said defendants, from having or claiming any right or title or interest in said lands adverse to the said plaintiff.

And plaintiff here refers to said complaint for the full facts on which this action is based and a more full description of the lands thereby affected.

Dated March 21st, 1902.

B. M. VAUGHAN.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis.

See note * below.

NOTE: To you, the defendants named in the above and foregoing summons, and to each of you:

Take Notice, That the following is a description of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action, (commenced by said summons) to wit:

The South half of the South West quarter of Section nineteen and the South half of the South East quarter of Section eighteen, all in Township twenty-one north, Range three east, in Wood County, Wisconsin.

Further Take Notice, That the summons and complaint in said action was duly filed in the office of the clerk of court at the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of March, 1902, and has there continued and remained, and now remains on file in that office.

Further Take Notice, That said action is brought to quiet and establish plaintiff's title to said lands and each and every tract thereof against any claim and all claims of said defendants, or any or either of them, to said lands and each and every parcel thereof and to bar and cut off said defendants, and each and every one of said defendants, from having or claiming any right or title or interest in said lands adverse to the said plaintiff.

And plaintiff here refers to said complaint for the full facts on which this action is based and a more full description of the lands thereby affected.

Dated March 21st, 1902.

B. M. VAUGHAN.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis.

See note * below.

NOTE: To you, the defendants named in the above and foregoing summons, and to each of you:

Take Notice, That the following is a description of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action, (commenced by said summons) to wit:

The South half of the South West quarter of Section nineteen and the South half of the South East quarter of Section eighteen, all in Township twenty-one north, Range three east, in Wood County, Wisconsin.

Further Take Notice, That the summons and complaint in said action was duly filed in the office of the clerk of court at the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of March, 1902, and has there continued and remained, and now remains on file in that office.

Further Take Notice, That said action is brought to quiet and establish plaintiff's title to said lands and each and every tract thereof against any claim and all claims of said defendants, or any or either of them, to said lands and each and every parcel thereof and to bar and cut off said defendants, and each and every one of said defendants, from having or claiming any right or title or interest in said lands adverse to the said plaintiff.

And plaintiff here refers to said complaint for the full facts on which this action is based and a more full description of the lands thereby affected.

PILES CAN NOT BE CURED

by local treatment alone. Local treatments and ointments do not remove the internal cause and are therefore of no use. The only cure is by the use of CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, Ill.

CUTLER'S COMBINED TREATMENT CURE

Is the only cure that combines internal and external treatments and CURE GUARANTEED. Sold by all druggists or by mail on receipt of price by CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, Ill.

CURES IN 3 TO 5 DAYS.

B No. 1—For Men, Internally, 50c.

B No. 2—For Men, Wash, 50c.

B No. 3—For Women, Wash, 50c.

SAFE AND SURE.

CURE GUARANTEED.

Send 2c for treatise.

Sold by all Druggists, or sent on receipt of price by CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, Ill.

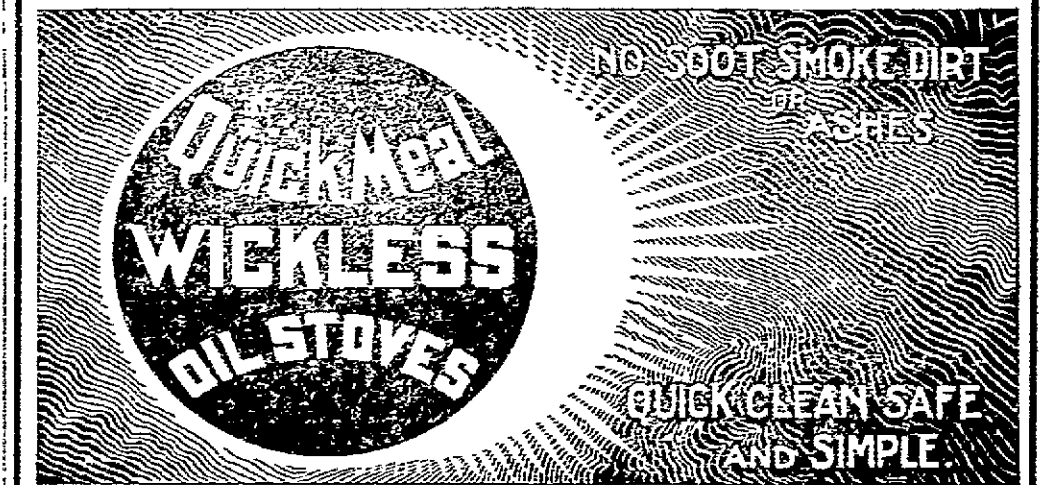
ALL KINDS OF

COAL

PRICES RIGHT.

E. C. KETCHUM.

TELEPHONE: Office, 164. Residence, 51.



Look over our line of Quick Meal Wickless Oil Stoves. The are the best on Earth.

HARDWARE.

Besides everything usually found in a first-class hardware store you will find at our place.

—A full line of—

Farm and Garden Seeds.

Wagons, Buggies, Seeders, Plows, and in fact all kinds of Farm Machinery.

If You Could Look
 into the future and see the condition
 to which your cough, if neglected,
 will bring you, you would seek relief at
 once, and that naturally would be through
Shiloh's
Consumption
Cure
 Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis,
 Asthma, and all Lung
 Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day.
 Write to S. C. Wells & Co.,
 Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

Ghas. S. Whittlesey,
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
 Office over Bank of Grand Rapids, West Side.

- The following city property for sale
 at reasonable prices.
- NO. 1. One lot with large modern house
 thereon, close to business part of city,
 west side.
 - NO. 2. One lot with good seven room house
 and good barn, close to ward school,
 west side.
 - NO. 3. New house, seven rooms, bathroom and
 good stone cellar, large barn, situated
 on French st., west side.
 - NO. 4. Three lots with large comfortable house
 and good barn thereon, close to North-
 western depot, west side.
 - NO. 5. One lot with excellent seven room house,
 two closets, good stone cellar, good
 woodshed in rear, close to court house,
 west side.
 - NO. 6. This house is a twin sister to No. 7,
 located in the same block. Either one
 is a bargain.
 - NO. 7. One big lot with large eight room, two
 story house thereon, good woodshed
 and fine well of water, near Catholic
 church, east side.

Come and see me before you buy
 elsewhere.

CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY.
 GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Bicycles Repaired.
 All kinds of repair work done
 in the best possible shape.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

B. F. HASKINS,
 French St., Two Doors South of Lyon House
 GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

EAST SIDE

A No. 1 Brick Cream, all
 flavors, per gallon \$1.50
 A No. 1 Bulk Cream, all
 flavors, per gallon \$1.25

Ice Cream Parlors
 We make cream as good
 as the best—not better—
 that describes our ice
 cream. Cream on sale
 every day in the year.

G. W. DAVIS.

WOOD CO.
NATIONAL BANK.
 Grand Rapids, Wis.

CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$20,000.

F. GARRISON, President.
 L. R. ALEXANDER, Vice Pres.
 F. J. WOOD, Cashier.
 COMMENCED BUSINESS
 NOVEMBER 1, 1897.

DIRECTORS:
 F. GARRISON
 L. R. ALEXANDER
 THOS. E. NASH
 E. ROENIGUS
 F. J. WOOD

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.
 All business connected with banking is
 earnestly solicited, and we promise
 prompt and careful attention to every detail.
 Interest paid on time deposits.

F. C. and American
Beauty Corsets

Will satisfy the
 demands of the
 most fastidious.

This guarantee
 with every pair
 "Money refunded
 after four
 weeks' trial if
 corset is not satis-
 factory"

Look for these Trade
 Marks—the signs of qual-
 ity—on label of box and on
 inside of corset.

Kalamazoo Corset Co.
MAKERS
Kalamazoo, Michigan.

SOLD BY
MILWAUKEE CLOAK STORE.

Grand Rapids Tribune
PERSONAL MENTION.

Ed. Daly spent Saturday in Merrill
 visiting friends.

Miss Nellie Steib visited friends in
 Nekoosa on Friday.

John Wagner of the east side is on
 the sick list this week.

H. E. Herrick of Nekoosa was in the
 city on Tuesday on business.

J. H. Ostrusky visited friends at
 Arpin on Monday and Tuesday.

Garrison Babcock made a business
 trip to Chicago on Wednesday.

M. McStrack of Nekoosa transacted
 business in the city on Tuesday.

Misses Kate McKercher and Mattie
 Larkin are in Madison this week.

Chas. Feathers of Wausau visited
 friends here the first of the week.

—For Sale—one full blooded red
 poll bull. Inquire of David Taylor.

Miss Mabel Podawiltz has accepted
 a position in Atkins' Candy Kitchen.

Dist. Atty. Wippman was in Stevens
 Point Wednesday on business.

Ed. Whitney returned the first of
 the week from his trip to St. Louis.

J. W. Young of Stillwater was the
 guest of George W. Davis on Wednes-
 day.

Chas. Smith of Beloit was the guest
 of Mr. and Mrs. O. Denis on Wednes-
 day.

Chas. Laramie has accepted a position
 with O. E. Odell the east side bar-
 ber.

W. F. Kellogg returned on Satur-
 day from a business trip north of
 here.

Mrs. Catherine Walthers of Merrill
 is a guest of Mrs. Frank L. Steib this
 week.

Andrew King had the misfortune to
 break a rib last week by a fall from a
 bicycle.

Ira Moores of Hancock attended the
 Easter ball in this city on Monday
 evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruderi are happy
 over the arrival of a baby boy at
 their home.

Miss Mayme Maloney of Marshfield
 was the guest of Mrs. Frank Cady on
 Thursday.

J. E. Collins of Portage spent Sun-
 day and Monday in the city, the guest
 of friends.

Misses Amelia Yandt and Minnie
 Heiser visited friends in Marshfield
 Wednesday.

Mrs. John Anderson of Marshfield
 spent Sunday in the city, the guest of
 her parents.

—Brick and plain ice cream on sale
 every day at Atkins' Candy Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Suhr of the west
 side spent Easter at the Wussow home
 near Vesper.

Regular monthly meeting of the
 common council will occur next Tues-
 day evening.

Miss Bertha Yandt departed on
 Wednesday for Plainfield to be gone
 several weeks.

Earl Crawford is in Marshfield this
 week visiting with his brother Albert
 and friends.

A baby girl arrived at the home of
 Mr. and Mrs. Jake Snuckler on Wed-
 nesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huckins of
 Pittsylvie were in the city on Thursday
 visiting friends.

Geo. F. Krieger, the bicycle man,
 made a business trip to Stevens Point
 on Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Gray is now one of the
 hello girls in the Wood County tele-
 phone exchange.

—Try Atkins' Soda Water, now on
 tap at the Candy Kitchen.

Dave Taylor, who lives up the river
 in the town of Rudolph is reported to
 be seriously ill.

Miss Isabelle Marshal, who is at-
 tending the Normal at Stevens Point,
 is home for a few days.

Ed. Wheelan returned to Madison
 on Thursday to take up his studies
 again at the university.

Clark Jenkins made a trip to Marsh-
 field and Greenwood on Monday, re-
 turning home Thursday.

B. W. Lemley of Chicago spent
 Sunday in the city, the guest of his
 parents on the west side.

—Antitrust bicycles for sale by
 Johnson & Hill Co. The best wheels
 on earth. Prices right.

Frank C. Barnhart was in the city
 on Wednesday evening and took a few
 degrees in the Elks lodge.

Rob Nash and John Jeffrey returned
 to Madison on Monday to resume their
 studies in the university.

Hon. F. A. Cady has rented a suit
 of rooms in the Wood block, which he
 will occupy as a law office.

—Wall paper from 2c a single roll
 up. Finest line ever shown in city at
 Johnson & Hill Co.

Jos. Okoneski of Arpin was in the
 city Saturday on his way to Merrill to
 spend Easter with friends.

Attorneys E. M. Deming and E. C.
 Pors of Marshfield were in the city
 Tuesday on legal business.

Miss Grace Huntington has been
 the guest of Miss Anna May at Marsh-
 field during the past week.

Grant Beardsley came back on
 Wednesday from a two days' visit
 with his mother at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lasher of Omro
 were guests at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. John Bell, Sr., this week.

Andrew Bissig of Cranmoor was in
 the city on Wednesday and paid the
 Tribune office a pleasant call.

Bart Gaffney of Arpin favored the
 Tribune office with a pleasant call
 while in the city on Saturday.

Wilbur Kellner and George Menier,
 students at the Wausau Business col-
 lege, spent Sunday in the city.

George Delap, of the Marshfield
 Times force, was in the city on Mon-
 day for a few hours on business.

C. G. Hanover of Nekoosa was up
 Wednesday evening and took the third
 degree in the Masonic fraternity.

A. J. Boyles of Wausau was in this
 city for several days during the past
 week interviewing his many friends.

—Three two-story houses and 5 lots
 on the west side for sale. Houses can
 be bought with one or more lots. En-
 quire of Gus Neiman, west side. 4t

Peter Doyle of Medford was in the
 city on Tuesday to attend the funeral
 of his former friend, Patrick Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hougen enter-
 tained a party at whist at their home
 Friday evening in honor of the Misses
 Hougen.

W. J. Burneau of Stevens Point
 visited friends in the city on Monday
 and attended the Easter ball that
 evening.

Miss Mary Walsh of Reedsburg ar-
 rived in the city Saturday for a three
 weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. James
 Howlett.

Only a few members of the gun club
 appeared at the grounds on Sunday
 owing to the inclemency of the
 weather.

—Try Chamberlain's stomach and
 liver tablets, the best physic. For
 sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood
 County Drug Co.

Dr. E. R. Rogers of Stevens Point
 spent Monday in the city. He and
 Mrs. Rogers departed for their home
 next day.

Miss Effie Goggins is spending the
 week with her parents in this city,
 her school being closed for a week's
 vacation.

Geo. Berard left on Tuesday for
 Thief River Falls, Minnesota, where
 he will visit for a few weeks with
 his brother.

The Misses Agnes, Petrouilla and
 Loretta Mulroy left for Shawano on
 Thursday for a few days' visiting
 with friends.

—Norske" Larson, the famous half
 back of the Wisconsin university,
 was in the city over Sunday the guest
 of Rob Nash.

—Young Box Alders, now is the
 time to plant them. For sale by G.
 Bruderi.

John E. Daly has rented the front
 of the post office on the east side and
 now has his display of bicycles on ex-
 hibition there.

Mrs. Chas. Wright and children of
 Chicago are visiting this week at the
 home of C. W. Hodson, agent at the
 Wisconsin Central.

Rev. A. Van Sever of Rudolph was
 a business visitor in the city on Fri-
 day and favored the Tribune office
 with a pleasant call.

W. S. Buckley of Telluride, Col., was
 in the city the past week on business
 and while here he was the guest of
 Mrs. Clarissa Arpin.

—Room mouldings to match wall
 paper at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug de-
 partment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, who had
 spent the latter part of last week in
 this city, departed for their home at
 Ashland on Saturday.

J. Keough, one of the substantial
 farmers of Saratoga, was a pleasant
 caller at the Tribune office on Sat-
 urday while in the city.

Miss Delia Menier left on Thursday
 for Big Falls, Washington, where she
 expects to make her home with her
 sister, Mrs. Earl Weaver.

The Dixon house has been under-
 going a thorough renovation during
 the past week under the supervision of
 the manager, Charles Dixon.

—Ice Cream and plain Soda can
 now be had at Atkins' Candy Kitchen.

Revs. I. Bittner and A. Krusche
 were in Merrill the first of the week
 attending the Wisconsin Valley pas-
 tor's and teacher's conference.

Otto Rocenus, Miss Ethel Kelley and
 Miss Alice Nash attended the Elks
 ball at Marshfield on Easter Monday
 evening and report a most enjoyable
 time.

Frank Sheehan of Portage was in
 the city on Monday and attended the
 hop that evening. He and Mrs. Shee-
 han left on Tuesday for their home in
 Portage.

Joseph Cohen returned on Tuesday
 from a business trip outside. He was
 also at Waupaca last week where the
 firm of Cohen Bros. had suffered a
 \$6,000 loss by fire.

The Junior Prom will occur some
 time in May, tho the date has not been
 set. Some had thought that the affair
 had been abandoned, but the boys say
 this is not the case.

—Why send away for paper when
 you can buy anything you want in all
 the latest styles and shades, for less
 money at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug
 department.

Frank Mettelka, one of the mem-
 bers of the Second Regiment band of
 Marshfield, was in the city Monday
 evening and assisted the local orches-
 tra with his clarinet.

Miss Evelyn Hougen of Kaukauna
 and Miss Emma Hougen of Manitowoc
 are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. T.
 Hougen in this city this week, they be-
 ing sisters of the doctor.

Herman Erdman, who is employed
 in the Pioneer Wood Pulp company's
 mill, lost his first finger of his right
 hand on Thursday by getting it caught
 in the rolls of one of the wet machines.

—Don't forget to call on G. Bruderi,
 the west side shoemaker if you
 want the best work done in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Daly who have
 had charge of the boarding house of
 the Grand Rapids Lumber company at
 Dancy the past winter, arrived
 home Tuesday to remain during the
 summer.

A number of the friends of Mrs. R.
 A. Havenor surprised that lady at her
 home in Sigel on Thursday, the occa-
 sion being Mrs. Havenor's birthday.
 A very enjoyable time was had by
 those present.

The following Marshfield people
 transacted business in the city this
 week, Peter Bever, Mike Steinmetz,
 R. H. McMullen, M. G. Fleckenstein,
 John Gaffney, Wm. Barteis, E. E.
 Ames and Chris Dorpat.

Rev. D. C. Helmich, rector of the
 First Moravian church, is confined to
 his home with an attack of pneumo-
 nia and will not be able to hold ser-
 vices in his church next Sunday. He
 was taken sick on Sunday last.

—Spring time is the time to use
 Rocky Mountain Tea. Keeps you
 well all summer. Great spring life
 renewer. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

Sheriff McLaughlin returned on
 Thursday from Abundale where he
 had been for several days hunting for
 two men who were charged with at-
 tacking a farmer with clubs. He se-
 cured his men and lodged them in the
 county jail.

—FOR SALE—One 8 room house and
 four lots; one 6 room house and two
 lots; good barn, and wells on each
 place, west side. For particulars en-
 quire of P. CONWAY.

Joseph Corrievan, left on Thursday
 for Hudson for the purpose of bring-
 ing back his brother George. Mr.
 Corrievan reports that his brother has
 not improved as much under the treat-
 ment he has received there as was
 hoped he would.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smart returned
 on Monday evening from Pipestone,
 Minn. Mrs. Smart has been at Pipe-
 stone for three months past at the
 bedside of her aged father, who died
 on Saturday. Mr. Smart had gone to
 bring his wife home.

Frank Craemer, Henry Fechhelm
 and Matt Kauter, all prosperous
 farmers of the town of Marshfield,
 were in the city on business last Wed-
 nesday. While here they were the
 guests of Frank Stahl, who formerly
 lived up in that vicinity.

—Makes children eat, sleep and
 grow; makes mother strong and vig-
 orous. Makes a healthy family.
 That's what Rocky Mountain Tea
 does. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

Charles Kruger, Will Gross and T.
 A. Lipke were in LaCrosse Wednes-
 day and Thursday in attendance at
 the state session of the Retail Mer-
 chants Association. There were
 about 100 delegates in attendance and
 the delegates from here say they en-
 joyed the trip very much.

Among the relatives who came to
 this city to attend the funeral of Pat-
 rick Conway on Tuesday were J. J.
 Conway of Orient, S. D., Mrs. Anna
 Bertram of St. James, Minn., Miss
 Mayme Conway, Mr. and Mrs. James
 Luft and Miss Katherine Luft of
 Madison and Mrs. P. Henchy of Lew-
 iston, Ill.

—Come to us for wall paper or any-
 thing in house finishing material. We
 will save you money. Johnson & Hill
 Co.

Burt Farrer, who has been in Swit-
 zerland for more than a year past, is
 expected to arrive in this country
 again about the 18th inst., having
 written that he would leave Switzer-
 land on Thursday last. Mr. Farrer
 went to Switzerland with the expecta-
 tion of remaining there the rest of his
 days, but he has changed his mind
 about the matter.

I live and let my brethren live
 With all that's good with me.
 Unto the poor, some cash I give,
 The balance I give Rocky Mountain
 Tea.
 —Johnson & Hill Co.

John Juno of Marshfield, chairman
 of the county board, was in the city
 on Thursday. Mr. Juno's many
 friends in this city will be glad to
 hear that the people of Marshfield ap-
 preciate Mr. Juno's worth as a mem-
 ber of the county board and have
 again elected him to that office. Mr.
 Juno has been a member of the county
 board for nine successive terms and
 has proven himself one of the most
 efficient members from the north end.

—This paper might be filled with
 items like the following and every one
 be the absolute truth. I had rheuma-
 tism for years and tried almost every-
 thing, but got no permanent relief
 until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm
 three bottles of which have cured me.
 It is the best medicine I ever used.—
 Philip E. Rhoads, Pennaville, Mo.
 Pain Balm is for sale by Johnson &
 Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Stevens Point Gazette: Mr. and
 Mrs. L. J. Ule and little daughter will
 move to Grand Rapids this week,
 where they expect to make their future
 home, a fact heretofore announced in
 these columns. They will be accom-
 panied by Mr. Ule's father, Peter Ule,
 who will assist in getting the family
 located, after which he will return to
 the city and secure a desirable board-
 ing place. Mr. Ule has rented his
 house on Normal avenue to J. C.
 Frost and family.

—Telephone Pavlick & Rick, num-
 ber 340, for choice meats. Orders de-
 livered promptly. Have new milch
 cows for sale or trade, also farm
 horses.

Merrill Star: Arthur Barr came
 up last Friday from Grand Rapids,
 remaining until Tuesday. He has
 about recovered from his attack of
 nervous prostration, brought on by
 overwork, but says he shall not go
 back into the factory again, having
 two or three other schemes on foot,
 some one of which he thinks will ma-
 terialize. He is very much pleased at
 the future prospects for Grand Rap-
 ids and also reports the Merritts
 down there as all prospering and
 happy.

—Stops the cough and works off the
 cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets
 cure a cold in one day. No cure no
 pay. Price 25 cents.

John Peterson of Sigel was in the
 city on Saturday and called at the
 Tribune office. Mr. Peterson had
 completed all his arrangements to
 leave for Stevens Point where he will
 take a three years course in the nor-
 mal school of that city to more thor-
 oughly prepare himself for teaching.
 He was accompanied by his mother,
 Mrs. Mary Peterson, who will keep
 house for him. Mr. Peterson is a
 bright and energetic young man and
 his many friends will wish him suc-
 cess.

—FOR SALE—200 egg incubator,
 new, best make, cost \$25, will sell for
 \$15. Also new bone grinder, cost \$7.50
 will sell for \$5.
 Inquire of
 O. W. GOTHKE.

How's This.
 We offer \$100 reward for any case
 of catarrh that cannot be cured by
 Hall's catarrh cure. F. J. Cheney &
 Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned,
 have known F. J. Cheney for the last
 15 years and believe him perfectly
 honorable in all business transactions
 and financially able to carry out any
 obligations made by their firm. West
 & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo,
 O. Waiding, Kinnan & Marvin,
 wholesale druggist, Toledo, O. Hall's
 catarrh cure is taken internally, act-
 ing directly upon the blood and mucous
 surfaces of the system. Testimo-
 nials sent free. Price 75c per
 bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's
 Family pills are the best.

Trees Wanted.
 Fifty elm trees are wanted by the
 board of education that will be suit-
 able for planting on school grounds,
 same to be delivered where the board
 of education may direct. Trees must
 be in good healthy condition and not
 less than three inches in diameter at
 the top of the ground, and have a rea-
 sonable amount of dirt on the roots.
 Communicate with T. A. Taylor.

—Smoke the Winneschek cigar
 The best ten cent smoke on earth.

Defects in Eyesight



Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of
 glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or
 money refunded.



A GOOD THING TO TIE TO.

If you want lumber—good lumber—best lumber
 in fact—you'll find our stock about the best thing to
 tie to in this neck of woods. Of course if you're
 not particular, it don't cut much figure where you
 buy. But is you happen to be one of those chaps
 who always want the best going—at the best price
 —then get our prices before buying.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.,
 —YARDS AT—
 East Grand Rapids, West Grand Rapids, Nekoosa.

Sick Headache, Rheumatism, Catarrh Cured

800
BOTTLES SOLD.
 Only Two Weeks Left Before the Sale of

Kas-kava

Closes. Come now to the Johnson & Hill Drug Co's
 Store and get 3 bottles for \$1, 35c for one bottle and
 save your money as after the sale the price will be
 \$1 per bottle.

Read the following testimonials, and see what
 KAS-KAVA has done for the people of Grand Rapids

I have been sorely tried by the
 loss of sleep. Since taking Kas-
 kava I now enjoy a healthy
 sleep.
 JASPER CROTEAU.

To all ladies suffering from severe
 pains in head and rheumatism, I
 would say that I have tried all
 kinds of medicine and have found
 no relief until having tried Kas-
 kava, which has done more good
 than all else tried.
 MRS. WM. OESTREICH.

To any person suffering from
 constipation I would say that Kas-
 kava has no equal.
 GEO. McMILLAN.

Fifty others who will add testi-
 mony to the good qualities of Kas-
 kava.

**50 others who will add testimony to the good
 qualities of KAS-KAVA.**

People who are Particular

What They Eat always insist upon having
Dewey, Victoria or Sunbeam Flour.
 Bread made from it retains all the elements of
 the wheat that goes to make brain and strength
 and has a delicious wheat flavor that is all its
 own. Sold by all grocers. If not at yours,
 write the mill.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

NEW
SHOE SHOP.
 All kinds of repairing on Boots and
 Shoes promptly and neatly done.
C. F. WARD,
 Shop on River St. West Side

Patronize Home Industry
 by having your work done at the
Riverside Steam Laundry.
 All work guaranteed.
GEORGE BOYER, PROP.
 West Side, Near Commercial House.



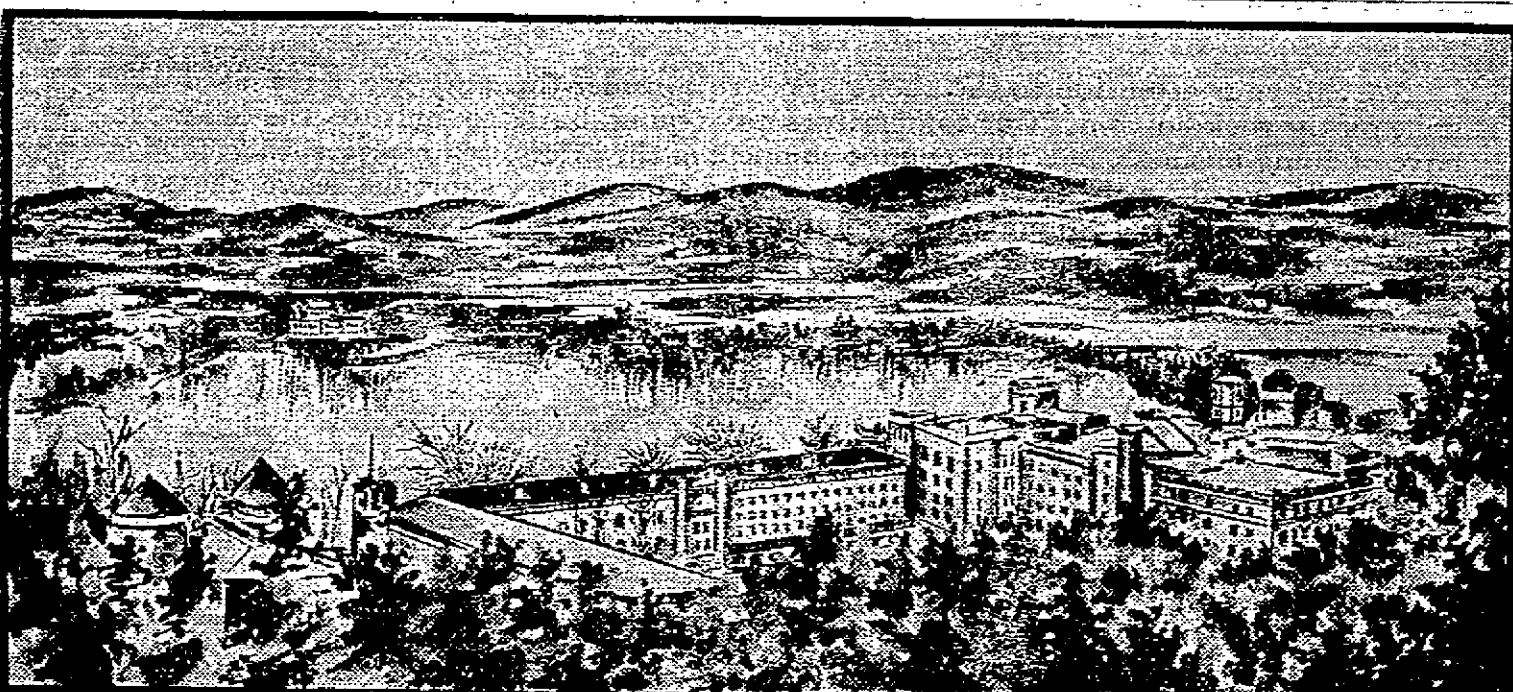
WEST POINT.

United States Military Academy Is One Hundred Years Old--Greatest School in the World for the Training of Soldiers--Hard Study and Strict Discipline the Rule--Over Four Thousand Graduates.



THE United States Military Academy at West Point is 100 years old. Originating in an atmosphere of doubt when the prospects for its success were dismal, and when the idea of the United States developing a standing army with trained officers was scouted generally, the usefulness of the institution has long since been demonstrated, its list of graduates contains the names of men whose achievements in military, civic and private life give them a place among the greatest of Americans, and the influence of its teachings has been felt by Mexicans, Spaniards, Filipinos and Chinese. The American army is not equal in numbers, nor in its demand upon the taxpayers, to those of European countries, but its fighting qualities have been demonstrated repeatedly, and in its successes West Pointers have been conspicuous figures and West Point military science has most excellently displayed itself. The National Military Academy must therefore possess an interest for, and be a source of pride to every patriotic American.

Founded by Congress. The conception of a military academy in this country dates back to 1776, when the lack of competent officers led to the appointment of a committee for the Continental Congress to prepare a plan of a military academy, but nothing was done until March 16, 1802, on which date Congress passed a law founding the military academy at West Point.

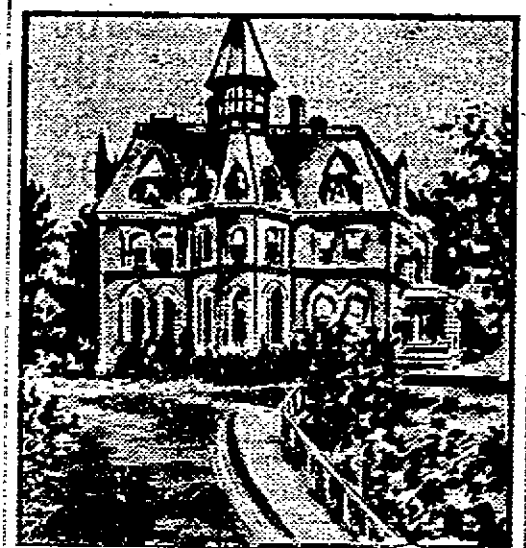


GENERAL VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT-ON-THE-HUDSON. (Showing the academy buildings in the foreground, the great campus in the middle and Hudson River and highlands in distance.)

which was then an army post. The artillerymen and engineers of the army were made a distinct corps, to be stationed at West Point and constitute a military academy. The senior engineer officer was to be superintendent. Jonathan Williams, who was then in charge of the post at West Point, thus became the first head of the institution, and remained in charge—except during several periods when he disagreed with the authorities at Washington—until the war of 1812. Williams, who was a grandnephew of Benjamin Franklin, had studied military science in France, and it was he who gave our army its first engineering corps. The title of "Father of Engineers" was bestowed upon him. Besides his work at the head of the academy, he built most of the fortifications in New York harbor, including Fort Columbus, Castle William and Clinton (the latter being afterward Castle Garden), and Fort Gansevoort. He resigned from the army after the Federal authorities gave command of Castle William to a junior officer during the war of 1812. He died in Philadelphia in 1815, after having been elected to Congress, and before he could take his seat.

While the efforts of Col. Williams did much for the academy, the real initiation of the institution dates from the appointment of Brevet Major Sylvanus Thayer, who took command July 18, 1817, and during sixteen years was at the head of the academy in which he had previously gained his military education. Thayer practically made the school what it is. He established the office of commandant of cadets and instructor of tactics, arranged a course of studies, established the system of ten months' study at the academy and two months of camping; and introduced practically all the methods of educa-

tion which now prevail. Under his successors, however, some other departments have been added, and the course of instruction, which is quite thorough, requires four years. The principal subjects taught are mathematics, French, drawing, drill regulations of all arms of the service, natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry, chemical physics, mineralogy, geology, electricity, history, international, constitutional and military law, Spanish, civil and



HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, WEST POINT.

military engineering, the art and science of war, ordnance and gunnery.

Discipline Is Very Strict.

The discipline is very strict and the enforcement of penalties more severe than in the army. Examinations are held in January and June, and cadets found proficient are given their proper standing, while cadets who are deficient are discharged. The examinations are exceedingly hard, and there is none which does not bring out a large number of failures. Cadets are allowed but one leave of absence during the four

The present head of the institution is Col. Albert L. Mills, who has been superintendent since 1898. Among his predecessors have been Robert E. Lee, Peter G. T. Beauregard, John M. Schofield, Thomas G. Ruger, Oliver O. Howard and Wesley Merritt.

Some Exactng Conditions. If the young man who has to work his way through Harvard or Yale were compelled to live in a room as bare as the quarters of a cadet, he probably would give up his education and go home in disgust. The cadets don't mind it, however. The son of the multi-millionaire who enters the academy sleeps on his springless iron cot with its hard mattress; sweeps the floor diligently before daybreak in winter, and washes in the ice cold water which he draws from a hydrant in the area of barracks and carries to his room in a wooden bucket. The "pitcher" is a gourd dipper; the wash stand is of pine and is probably worth 50 cents.

There is no school in the world that has so exacting a discipline as has Uncle Sam's military academy. Not long ago an English clergyman visited the place, and after a thorough study of the methods employed said:

"It's magnificent, but it's a beastly grind."

A penalty of seven days' confinement for mailing a letter before a fixed time in the morning is imposed. A cadet found a mile from the West Point buildings after 10 o'clock at night is taken back and locked up for six months. These are examples of the style of punishment which prevails.

Relics of Manila.

On the mantel in Assistant Secretary of State Cridler's office at the State Department are several interesting relics of the famous battle of Manila in the shape of fragments of a shell from

years' course, and this is granted at the expiration of the first two years. The pay of a cadet is \$340 per year and is sufficient for his support. The number of students at the academy is usually about 450, each Senator, Congressional district and Territory—also the District of Columbia—being entitled to one cadet, while thirty appointments at large are permitted the President of the United States. But all the places are not, at all times, filled. There are at present three cadets from Venezuela, Costa Rica and Ecuador, who were permitted to enter by special act of Congress and who pay their own expense. Appointees to the academy must be between 17 and 22 years of age, free from physical infirmity and able to pass a careful examination in reading, writing, orthography, arithmetic, grammar, geography and United States history. Upon graduation cadets are commissioned in the United States army as second lieutenants, with ready pay of \$1,400 for unmounted and \$1,500 for mounted officers.

Since the establishment of the academy over 4,000 cadets have graduated and among them have been not only some of the foremost military men of the country, but also distinguished civil engineers and noted college professors.

Gen. Winfield Scott once said: "I give it as my fixed opinion that but for our graduated cadets the war between the United States and Mexico might, and probably would, have lasted some four or five years, with, in its first half, more defeats than victories falling to our share; whereas, in less than two campaigns, we conquered a great country and established a peace without the loss of a single battle or skirmish."

one of Admiral Dewey's six-inch guns and several large shells captured at Cavite arsenal after the defeat of Montejito. These relics were presented to Secretary Cridler by Consul Wildman, and their history is inscribed upon them. The fragment of the six-inch shell, which is rusty from exposure to rain, smashed the Spanish commandant's house at Cavite, destroyed \$10,000 worth of property and killed five Spaniards. The shells, from which the charges have been removed, are unlike any that are in use in the service of this government. They are about eight inches long, one inch in diameter, and the bullet is made of steel instead of lead. Around the bullet is a band of brass, which shows beyond question that the Spaniards were using ammunition which is proscribed by civilized nations. Although Secretary Cridler receives relics from consuls in all parts of the world, he prizes none so highly as he does the piece of projectile which did such effective execution in the first foreign war in which this country has been involved since the war with Mexico, and which was the means of raising American gunners in the eyes of all the nations of the world.—Washington correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Willing to Admit It. "Don't you think she has a queenly figure?"

"I never saw a queen, but if they weigh 260 pounds and have double chins, I guess she has."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Berlin's Criminal Book. Berlin's Black Book, the criminal record kept by the police, now consists of thirty-seven volumes, containing 21,000 photographs of criminals of all classes.

Many a girl's distant manner may be traced to the fact that she had onions for dinner.

The logical deduction from many a so-called statement of facts is fully 100 per cent.

ERA OF BIG SALARIES

MEN WHOSE ABILITY COMMANDS GREAT PAY.

Heads of Large Corporations Who Draw Annually in the Neighborhood of \$50,000 for Their Services—Some Conspicuous Examples.

The present seems to be the era of high salaries. When Lyman J. Gage left his \$8,000 cabinet place in Wash-



ington to become President of the United States Trust Company, at a salary said to be \$50,000 per year, certain business men in Chicago expressed a doubt of his ability to earn that enormous amount. That any man should render \$50,000 a year is really beyond the understanding of the average toiler whose stipend is \$2 or \$3 a day. Nevertheless, in this matter of fact age there are probably very few persons receiving prodigious pay who do not earn every dollar of it. Some months ago Secretary Gage told an assemblage of bank clerks in Denver that he could place at least 20 young men, if they had the ability, in financial institutions of the country at a salary of \$25,000 a year each. His remark doubtless was intended to lay stress upon the fact that a score of young men worth \$25,000 each could not easily be found.

Some High-Salaried Men.

Some months ago, when Charles Counselman was elected President of the American Fisheries Company, a concern that has control of many of the canning factories in the State of Washington and along the shores of Alaska, it was announced that his salary was to be \$50,000 a year. Mr. Counselman is a Chicagoan, and he has had a long and successful experience as a grain merchant on the Board of Trade, an owner of grain elevators, a builder of skyscrapers, a dealer in real estate and a man of large business interests generally. He began with little or nothing, and such education as he possesses he acquired in the school of experience. He is to-day a man of large fortune and great commercial activity, still in the prime of life.

There is another Chicago man who is said to be receiving a yearly salary so big that many would consider it a fair fortune after a lifetime of industrious effort. This is Conrad H. Mathieson, President of the Chicago Sugar Refining Company, some times called the Glucose Trust. He is now about 35, and his annual salary has been variously stated as \$65,000 and \$75,000. At any rate, it is big enough to be highly exceptional. It is but fifteen years since he left college, and at first he worked ten hours a day, carried his lunch with him, and earned \$12 a week.

Step by step he mastered every detail of the business and rose to be manager. Then a crisis arose, calling for the highest executive ability, and he was equal to the emergency. His company was in a rare-cutting pool and its profits had disappeared. Upon his aggressive initiative it withdrew from the pool, inaugurated a fight of its own and within two years was paying 30 per cent dividends. This triumph inspired in Mr. Mathieson an ambition to control the entire field, and this was accomplished under his direction. Most of the concerns absorbed by his company were losing money, but under the combine which he organized their stocks were transmuted into gold. This young man earns his princely salary by successfully handling \$40,000,000 of combined capital and conducting the glucose business, comprising some 20 departments, in such a systematic and prosperous way that the shareholders are well satisfied. He says that hard work is a tonic to him and he keeps at it early and late, never asking a subordinate to do more than he does himself. He knows no other secret of success.

Bank President's \$40,000 Salary. When Richard Delfield, President of the National Park Bank of New York, had his salary raised from \$25,000 to \$40,000, early last year, it was said that no other bank President in the United States received such big pay for his services. The reason given for this increase was that the bank's business had expanded so much and the responsibilities of its executive head had become so great that he well deserved a salary only \$10,000 less than that received by the chief executive of the nation. As the custodian of \$70,000,000, to be successfully handled in such financial operations as are open to national banks, his responsibilities are tremendous. Mr. Delfield began his business career as clerk in a mercantile house on a salary of \$5 a week.



There has been much talk about the salary of Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation. It is pretty well settled now that he receives \$100,000 as annual salary, and

an additional \$25,000 as a contingent fee.

A little more than two years ago, Elbert H. Gary, who at that time resided at Wheaton, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, was elected President of the Federal Steel Company, which is now an integral part of the steel combination, and his salary was fixed at \$60,000 a year. Having previously been attorney for the Illinois Steel Company, he had mastered the legal side of the great industry before he was able to command such high wages. He specialized his knowledge, and thus was able to attract the attention of the capitalists in control of the vast enterprises. As chairman of the Executive Committee of the great steel trust, he probably receives fully as much as he drew when President.

The two highest paid men in the American pulp are Bishop Potter, of New York, and Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, each of whom draws \$15,000 annually.

PECULIAR DREAM STORY.

Lady Sees Visions of House and Is Herself Fascinated by Ghost Seen There.

Horace G. Hutchinson, who has been discoursing on "Dreams" in Longman's Magazine, gives the following peculiar instance:

A certain lady dreamed frequently of a certain house until it had become exceedingly familiar to her; she knew all its rooms, its furniture; it was as well known to her as that in which she lived her waking life, and, like a good wife who has no secrets from her husband, she often talked over all the details with him—a very pleasant fancy. One day they—husband and wife—went into the country to view a house that they thought of taking for the summer months. They had not seen it, but the account in the house agent's list had attracted them. When they arrived before it they gave a simultaneous exclamation of surprise. "Why," said the husband, "it is your dream house!" It was. The coincidence attracted them. They took the house.

In the course of their occupancy they learned that the house had the reputation of being haunted; that several people before them had taken it for short terms, but had seen—or fancied they had seen—"something," and had left before their term of tenancy expired. Had these new tenants not brought their own old servants with them, it is likely that they would have had some difficulty in whipping up a domestic staff, so uncanny was the reputation of their apparently reputable house. The new tenants dwelt in the house with all satisfaction and peace through the summer months until their term of tenancy came to an end. On leaving, husband and wife expressed their satisfaction to the local agent.

"The only thing," said the wife, "that we were disappointed in is that we never saw the ghost."

"Oh, no," said the agent. "We knew you would not see the ghost."

"What do you mean?" asked the wife, rather nettled.

"Oh," the agent repeated, "we knew you would not see the ghost! You are the ghost that people have always seen here."

Same Old Trouble.

It was a frequent custom with Lincoln, that of carrying his children on his shoulders, says the Literary Digest. He rarely went downtown that he did not have one of his younger boys mounted on his shoulder, while another hung to the tail of his long coat. The antics of the boys with their father, and the species of tyranny they exercised over him, are still subjects of talk in Springfield. Mr. Roland Diller, who was a neighbor of Mr. Lincoln, tells one of the best of the stories. He was called to the door one day by hearing a great noise of children, and there was Mr. Lincoln striding by with the boys, both of whom were wailing aloud. "Why, Mr. Lincoln, what's the matter with the boys?" he asked. "Just what's the matter with the whole world," Lincoln replied. "I've got three walnuts, and each wants two."

Chinese Nervelessness.

A North China paper is responsible for the statement that the quality of nervelessness distinguishes the Chinaman from the European. The Chinaman can write all day, work all day, stand in one position all day, weave, beat gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs for ever and ever, and discover no more weariness and irritation than if he were a machine. This quality appears in early life. The Chinaman can do without exercise also. Sport and play seem to him so much waste labor. He can sleep anywhere, amid rattling machinery and deafening uproar. He can sleep on the ground, on the floor, on a chair, or in any position.—New York Ledger.

A Rag-Time Comment.

"The refrain," we said to our neighbor at the vaudeville performance, while the popular ballad was being rendered, "is prettier than the verses."

"Yes," he agreed. "I wish he would refrain altogether."—Baltimore American.

Japan's One Orphanage.

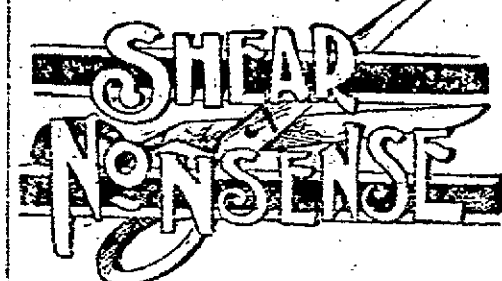
Japan has only one orphanage, yet in no other land are fatherless children better cared for. Every family cares for the sick, destitute or orphans nearest to it. There is a superstition that a childless house is accursed.

Realty Sales in England.

Realty sales in the City of London during 1901 were £5,553,098, compared with £4,934,769 in 1900 and £6,290,314 in 1899.

After having reached the zero mark a society girl's age resembles the locomotion of a crab—it goes backward.

A little gaudy judiciously administered often makes a weak man strong.



"I wonder why they haven't started any yellow journals in Cuba yet?" "I don't believe there are enough Americans there to support one."—Life.

Not Much Hurt, Either: "Yes, a sign blew down and hit him, and he got fifteen hundred dollars damages." "Quite a windfall, wasn't it?"—Ex.

"The principal ingredient in all these patent medicines is the same." "It must be a powerful drug. What is it?" "Printer's ink."—Town and Country.

Father—Now, remember, I have forbidden you to go out with young Tompkins; don't let me catch you together again. "No, papa—we'll try not to."—Life.

In Pursuit of It: Smith—Hello! Fine day! Are you out walking for your health? Smythe—Yes; I am going to the doctor's.—Indianapolis News.

All's Fair to Him: Street-car Conductor—How old is that boy, madam? Lady—Why do you ask? Conductor—Because it's a fare question.—Chicago News.

Sympathetic: Daggs—I'd have you know, sir, that my ancestors were blue blooded. Diggs—Too bad; why didn't they take something for it?—Ohio State Journal.

When a workingman has a job, the presumption is that he is an honest man. When a politician has one, the presumption is the other way.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Photographer—Now, I want you to look as if you were not having your picture taken. Customer—Then you'd better give me back the deposit I made in advance.—Life.

Interesting and Exciting: "I noticed a large crowd gathered in front of your house this morning. Worrit; what was the matter?" "I was discharging the cook."—Ex.

Mrs. O'Rourke (to charitable old Mr. Hartwell, who is giving away poultry to the needy)—Long life to yer honor; sure, I'll never see a goose again, but I'll think of yez!—Harlem Life.

A Sinecure: Mrs. Flynn—An' phwat's yer son Moike doin' now, Mrs. Casey? Mrs. Casey—Shure, Moike ain't doin' anything. Mrs. Flynn. He's got a government job.—Leslie's Weekly.

"Say, my uncle dat's visiting us has got a wooden leg." "Ugh! dat's nuthin'." When I was down ter New York I saw a man dat was all wood in front of a cigar store."—Leslie's Weekly.

Reduced to a Good Basis: "Well, how does it seem to be engaged to such a wealthy girl?" "Fine! Every time I kiss her I feel as if I were taking the coupon off a government bond."—Life.

A Fight Jury: Western Judge—Has the jury come to an agreement? Foreman (with a broken nose and black eye)—I don't know, yer honor. Most of them are unable to speak at present.—Smart Set.

Candidly Awoked: "What do you intend to do when you are out of public life?" asked the friend. And without a moment's hesitation Senator Sorghum answered: "Got in again."—Washington Star.

Wife—I am going down town this morning to try and match a piece of silk. Husband—Very well, my dear; I'll tell the cook to save some dinner for you, and I'll put the children to bed myself.—Tit-Bits.

His Way: Sabbath School Teacher—When very angry, what should you do? Johnny Thickneck—Knock the other fellow down, sit on his head, and then count one hundred—that's the only safe way, ma'am.—Judge.

Go-as-you-please Punishment: "Did pater-familias shoot the burglar he found in the house?" "No! Much worse than that. He made the man walk up and down with the baby till the break of dawn."—Judge.

"Why are you crying, little boy?" "One of them artists paid me a dime to sit on the fence while he sketched me." "Well, is there any harm in that?" "Yes, sir; it was a barb-wire fence."—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Jenkins—I see Mrs. Hoeting is going to have "King Lear" at her next private theatricals. Mrs. Newrick (furious with envy)—Is she? The affected thing. Do you know, I don't believe he's a real king at all.—Tit-Bits.

Apt Comparison: "When I see what Barlow accomplishes I am forced to admiration," said Bunting; "he has great physical endurance." "Sure," replied Gargyle; "that man has the constitution of a debutante."—Bazar.

Where They Flourish: Crawford—If you're not going out to buy a new hat, but merely to look at them, what do you want with a dollar? Mrs. Crawford—Why, you can't get a decent seat at the matinee for less than a dollar.—Ex.

The Boston Variation: Bacon—They never say in Boston that a child is born with a silver spoon in its mouth. Egbert—What do they say, then? Bacon—That it came into the world with gold-rimmed eye-glasses.—Yonkers Statesman.

Reminiscences: He—Ah, those days of our young love! You remember that afternoon you promised to meet me, and didn't come? How I raved! She—Just like a man! And there I was suffering agonies trying on that dress you liked so much.—Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey went up on the 5 p. m. train Monday to call on the family and attend the funeral of Mr. Patrick Conway. During their stay they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rossier.

Prof. Boyles of Wausau has been spending his vacation among old time neighbors and friends and Saturday evening came down with Atty. H. E. Fitch of Nekosia for a visit at the W. H. Fitch home.

Dayton R. Burr has been looking after interests and improvements at his Cranmoor home coming up from the southern part of the state some days ago.

Tuesday being the day of election of town officers nearly every household had its representative at the polls at Port Edwards.

Miss Edith Lynn was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rezin from Monday evening till Thursday afternoon.

The young people from the Whittlesey home spent Wednesday evening with the family and guests of Daniel Rezin, Jr.

Very interesting Easter services were held at the school house last Sunday and enjoyed by a crowded house.

Representatives of the Wood County Telephone Co., were looking over and repairing the line Thursday.

Andrew Bissig spent Tuesday morning at Port Edwards and left on the noon train for Babcock.

S. N. Whittlesey and son Harry dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison on Tuesday.

Misses Belle Dickson and Pearl Rezin drove over to Mr. Lynn's after school Monday.

Edward Kruger and Robt Skeel were county seat visitors Tuesday last.

The arrival of Mrs. W. H. Fitch is looked for now most any day.

Brain Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the sill notion that one kind of food needed for brain, another for muscles, and still another for bones. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at Johnson & Hill Co. Get Green's special almanac.

NEKOOSA.

Mrs. Michael Pekarski died on Thursday, March 27th, after an illness of only six days. Deceased leaves a husband and five children, the oldest a girl of 15 years and the youngest a babe one week old. The funeral took place on Saturday from the Catholic church.

Mrs. Steve Morzeski returned on Monday from a visit with her folks in the town of Sigel. She was accompanied by her little daughter Salema.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas on Friday evening, March 28th, but the little one lived only a short time.

Mr. Smith, the machinist, has moved his family here from Appleton. They will occupy rooms in the Sherman house.

Mr. McLean of Springfield, Ill., was here on Sunday and lectured in Brooks' hall in the afternoon.

The Easter dance, given Monday evening, was largely attended. Those present report a good time.

Mr. Steinberg, our new merchant, has moved in one of the Kellogg houses.

Mrs. Frank Junn returned home on Saturday evening much improved in health.

Some of our young people attended the dance on Monday in Grand Rapids.

Charles Daly and Ed Hayes made a business trip to this place on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Burt of Grand Rapids called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in Nekosia.

S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor was in this burg on Sunday.

John Jacan and Frank Jagodzinski spent Easter at Sigel.

A Doctor's bad Flight.

"Two years ago, as a result of a severe cold, I lost my voice," writes Dr. M. L. Scarbrough of Hebron, Ohio, "then began an obstinate cough. Every remedy known to me as a practicing physician for 35 years, failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, I found quick relief, and for last ten days have felt better than for two years." Positively guaranteed for throat and lung troubles by John E. Daly. 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

ALTDORF.

There was a small dancing party in the empty house formerly occupied by M. Schlig. All present spent an enjoyable evening.

J. Hamm and Miss Matilda Reusch of Grand Rapids spent Monday at the home of Miss Reusch.

Miss Mayme Tarbox of Pittsville spent Easter here with her friend Angeline Schlig.

G. Conkling who purchased the Bauman place moved his family here last week.

We understand that the wedding bells will be heard ringing here next week.

Mrs. Schlig spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Schultz in Sigel.

School opens this week after a short vacation.

The decease of Patrick Conway in your city on Saturday removed one of the oldest settlers of Rudolph and a man who was probably better known than any in this section. Coming here when the town of Rudolph was a trackless wilderness he had hewn out a living and cleared a farm that will be a monument to his memory for years to come. A large number of our people went to Grand Rapids to attend the funeral, which was a very large one.

Mrs. Abe Allie of Park Falls, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Sullivan, who was seriously ill at Oshkosh and on her return home stopped here to visit friends and relatives, returned home on Monday morning.

Misses Celia Vadnias and Elmira Blair who have been attending the Catholic school at this place were present at the teacher's examination at Grand Rapids and also at Plover.

Elmer Solus, who has finished a three months course at the business college at Stevens Point, stopped off here before he departed for his home at Necedah.

Mrs. Geo. Rivers returned home from Berlin on Tuesday evening where she attended the funeral of her mother-in-law.

A number of young folks attended the dance at Milladore on Monday night. All report having a good time.

Henry Beimer made a business trip to Green Bay Saturday morning, returning on Tuesday.

Teddy Haskins made a very short stay here. He was on his way to visit his parents at Berlin.

Miss Frances Slattery departed Tuesday night for Marshfield to visit her aunt.

Mrs. Geo. Grignon of your city was the guest of Miss Vinnie Lyannias on Wednesday.

Will Durran of Stevens Point was the guest of Miss Elmore Sharkey on Sunday.

Frank Matthew was in this burg over Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akey spent Easter with their daughter at Colby.

Oliyer Akey has just purchased a new buggy.

Alex Gackowski was here Sunday on business.

A nearly Fatal Runaway.

Started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill., which defied doctors and all remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica salve cured him. Just as good for boils, burns, bruises, cuts, corns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles. 25c at John E. Daly's drug store.

VESPER.

Rob. Lewis has sold his farm in the town of Vesper to Mr. Barry. Mr. Barry moved on his farm Thursday. Mr. Lewis moved to Boscobel.

The three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Adams fell from a chair and broke his arm on Wednesday. Dr. Goedecke set the arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and Michael Kane went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend the funeral of Patrick Conway.

Miss May White attended the teachers' meeting in Grand Rapids on Saturday and Miss Vinnie White spent Sunday in Vesper.

W. H. Orff, traveling salesman for M. Bloch & Co. of Milwaukee, was a caller in Vesper on Thursday.

Charles Heiser, C. Otto and C. R. Goldsworthy attended the Heiser wedding in Sigel on Thursday.

Quite a few of the Vesper people attended the Easter dance at Arpin on Monday evening.

W. A. Cole sold his farm of forty acres to Joseph Rogus. Consideration, \$1,200.

Mrs. P. W. Weisenberg of Biron spent Sunday visiting with old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sparks made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Friday.

Mrs. E. S. Bailey of Marshfield is visiting with Mrs. John Sanders.

Mrs. John Hessler made a trip to Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

South Side Notes.

Mike Bentz and Cornell Hansen have been repairing the old Delmonico House the past week where Ole Knutson intends to start a boarding house in the near future.

Scott Payne and Emil Leloff were Port Edwards visitors on Sunday. Their visits to that town the past few weeks have been rather numerous.

Misses Nettie Moyer and Olga Schrieber in company with Lloyd Moore and Will Panter drove to Biron Sunday afternoon.

Julius Leloff, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with a severe attack of stomach trouble, is slowly improving.

Scott Payne sold to Albert Fuhrman on Friday last his handsome driving horse Sandie Almond, consideration \$200.

Albert Heimke, a machine tender in the papermill, was confined to his bed the first of the week with lung trouble.

Mrs. Tonie Zinegar and family of Biron spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

The work on the Wisconsin Central bridge across the tail race is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Fred Weber was shopping in your city on Tuesday.

Wields a Sharp Rx.

Millions marvel at the multitude of maladies cut off by Dr. King's New Life pills, the most distressing too stomach, liver and bowel troubles, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, jaundice, biliousness, fever, malaria, all fall before these wonder workers. 25c at John E. Daly.

C. Jackson from Saratoga visited friends here on Sunday. A class of young people were confirmed at the German Lutheran church on Easter Sunday.

The auction and sociable for the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church the 31st held at John Worlund's was quite a success.

Miss Minnie Heiser is home from Rhineland to attend the wedding of her brother Frank, which takes place April 1st.

The young people of this burg are glad to see the roads dry again, which means a good thing for wheeling.

Miss Tillie Carlson has been very sick with measles and her friends are glad to know that she is better.

Misses Emelia and Bertha Berg will leave for Winnetka Friday where they intend spending the summer.

Messrs. Bennie Benson and Oscar Omholt of Rudolph were callers at the Berg home on Sunday.

Tom Tyler of your city has taken the job of painting the new Lutheran church.

There was a dancing party at the home of Fred Hill. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Surh of your city visited Mrs. Surh's parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Canning visited with Mrs. Canning's folks on Sunday.

Chas. Carlson and John Hill have left for the north to work on the railroad.

Misses Emelia and Berdena Berg were in your city shopping yesterday.

Miss Emma Wussow visited with friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Misses Agnes Hansen and Eva Peterson called on Flo Berg, Sunday.

Misses Edith and Clara Youskow visited their parents over Sunday.

Miss Rose Rattelle commenced teaching school last Monday.

Albert Carlson left for Chicago Sunday night.

Wm. Berg of Chicago spent Easter at home.

August Coleman spent Sunday at home.

Miss Mary Nelson spent Sunday at home.

The Great Dismal Swamp.

Of Virginia is a breeding ground of malaria germs. So is low, wet or marshy ground everywhere. These germs cause weakness, chills and fever, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce dangerous maladies. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malarial troubles. They will surely prevent typhoid. "We tried many remedies for malaria and stomach and liver troubles," writes John Charleston of Byesville, O., "but never found anything as good as Electric Bitters. Try them. Only 50c at John E. Daly guarantee satisfaction."

ARPIN.

Miss Clara Youskow and Emma Wussow visited at the homes of Mrs. J. Lassa and Mrs. J. Pospisiel the past week, the ladies also took in the dance on Monday evening.

Miss Emma Wussow was engaged at Mrs. J. Lassa's a few days at sewing.

Miss Mary Bever is the guest of her sister at Marshfield this week.

Better than Pills.

The question has been asked "in what way are Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets superior to pills?" Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take, more mild and gentle in effect and more reliable as they can always be depended upon. Then they cleanse and invigorate the stomach and leave the bowels in a natural condition, while pills are more harsh in effect and their use is often followed by constipation. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

—FOR SALE—A high grade Mason & Hamlin organ very cheap for cash or on time inquire of TIMM & BRIERE.

Spring Styles

In Shoes can be found at my store. There are many new styles being put out in footwear, and if you do not patronize a man who keeps up with the times you may be sadly out of date. I have the latest styles. Give me a call.

ZIMMERMAN,

West Side Shoeman.

PAINTING

And Paperhanging

When you get work of this kind you want good work, and there is one man in town at least who can do it right. Telephone

NELS LARAMIE,
The West Side Painter.

W. E. WHEELAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Daly's Block,

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

GRAND SPRING and SUMMER SALE

at the MILWAUKEE CHEAP STORE, commencing April 7th to 12th, 1902, with a full complete line of Clothing, Shoes Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries and Notions, with the following low prices to suit every smart buyer.

Clothing.

75 dozen men's heavy cotton socks best for the money 4c
Men's heavy working overshirts at this sale 19c
Men's black mercerized sateen overshirts worth 60c now 44c
Men's fancy ribbed shirts and drawers, just in time 23c
Men's heavy corduroy pants good and strong at this sale 98c
Men's heavy cotton pants cheaper than overalls only 50c
Boys' wool knee pants, small sizes at this sale only 8c
Boys' heavy corduroy knee pants at this sale 29c

Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

Boys' Winsor silk ties worth 20c at this sale 12c
Men's silk neckties worth 25c our price 10c
Men's wool arm bands, just think of the price per pair 1c
Boys' straw hats worth 15c at this sale 5c
Boys' summer caps at this sale 5c
Boys' felt hats in all colors at this sale 19c
Men's felt Fedora hats a big bargain worth 50c now 25c
Men's black felt Fedora hats worth \$2.00 our price \$1.25
Men's black felt Fedora hats worth 75c at this sale 40c

Ladies' and Childrens Furnishings.

10 dozen ladies' outing skirts patterns worth 25c our price 13c
25 dozen ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs worth at this sale 20c

40 dozen ladies' vests without sleeves fancy trimmed now 5c
25 dozen ladies' Egyptian yarn vest fancy neck and arms 10c
75 dozen ladies' ribbed vests with long sleeves at this sale 10c
8 dozen ladies' dark percale wrappers at this sale 50c
10 dozen ladies' corsets in drab only worth 60c at this sale 29c
12 dozen ladies' corsets for summer worth 30c now 19c
50 dozen ladies' black hose 40 gauge seamless, best for money 10c
60 dozen child's heavy ribbed black hose 15c our price now 10c
50 dozen ladies' black and tan hose seamless worth 10c now 5c
Ladies all wool walking skirts well made worth \$6.00 now \$3.98
Ladies' trimmed hats new styles and large assortment from 90c to \$4.00
Children's embroidery bonnets worth 35c our price 19c
10 dozen child's fancy embroidery bonnets entire samples of manufacturers 15c to \$1.25
Ladies' straw sailor hats worth 25c our price 15c
Child's straw sailor hat worth 25c our price only 10c

Open cloth window shades now 15c
150 pair lace curtains new styles from 29c per pair to \$2.25

Shoes.

Men's buckle working shoes at this sale 75c
Men's satin calf shoes lace or congress at this sale 89c
Men's satin calf shoes worth \$1.85 now \$1.50
Men's Vici kid shoes the latest styles worth \$2.50 now \$1.75
Ladies' Dongola shoes worth \$1.50 now 85c
Ladies' fine Dongola shoes worth \$1.75 at this sale \$1.20
Misses' grain shoes all solid sizes 13 to 2 at this sale 60c
Child's grain shoes all solid sizes 9 to 12 our price 58c
Ladies' black cloth slippers, just in time only 19c

Groceries.

Good parlor matches 1000 matches at this sale only 5c
New colored Japan tea worth 40c our price per lb. 25c
Good Gunpowder tea worth 50c per lb. our price 34c
Good prunes at this sale per lb. 32c
Good crackers in boxes, soda, butter and oysters per lb. 6c
A good bar toilet soap at this sale per bar 12c
Fancy decorated china cup saucer and plate per set 10c
Fine ground salt, 5 lb. sack per sack 4c
Fancy decorated lemonade set 1 pitcher and six tumblers 75c
Black ink per bottle only at this sale 2c
Silver plated polish. Manufacturers price 25c. our price 5c

Dry Goods.

3000 yards dark calicoes at this sale per yard 32c
2000 yards heavy blue twill shirting worth 10c at this sale 6c
2000 yards checked gingham a big bargain per yard 32c
1500 yards fancy striped dimities worth 12c now 8c
1000 yards India linen short length worth up to 18c now 9c
1500 yards mercerized fancy dress gingham worth 25c our price 18c
1000 yards light colored percales 36 inches worth 10c our price 6c
2000 yards dark percale 32 inches wide at this sale 5c

We call your attention to the above prices to consider the way we have used the knife on the rock bottom. Our competitors are trying hard to imitate the way we have of doing business, but they cannot compete in the prices. Our prices talk louder than all the words in the dictionary and to make a long story short we leave the subject for you to decide. No matter how low prices others will make, our price will always be the lowest. One price to all and that the lowest. Please call in and examine goods and prices. Follow the crowd for bargains to the Milwaukee Cheap Store.

Cohen Bros

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

..NEW.. Harness Shop.

Across from Johnson & Hill Company's. In-building with U. S. Express office.

All New Stock.

I invite all my old customers to call and see me. Everything in the line of harnesses and repairing.

V. X. LANDRY

Wall Paper and Paints

Varnishes, Stains, Oils, Enamels, Glits, Glass, Mouldings, and all Decorators' and Painters' Materials.

We hope to get your trade this season, and assure you that we will do everything in our power to serve you in an entirely satisfactory manner. At least, give us an opportunity to show you our line, and convince you of its superiority. Prices on Wall Paper lower than ever before.

Johnson & Hill Co.,
Drug Department.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
GARDNER BLOCK,
GRAND RAPIDS, - Wis.
Real Estate Bought and Sold on Commission.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
CENTRALIA, WIS.
Office in Daly's Brick Block.

D. D. CONWAY,
GRAND RAPIDS.
LAW, LOANS, and COLLECTIONS.
We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest.

W. J. CONWAY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE.